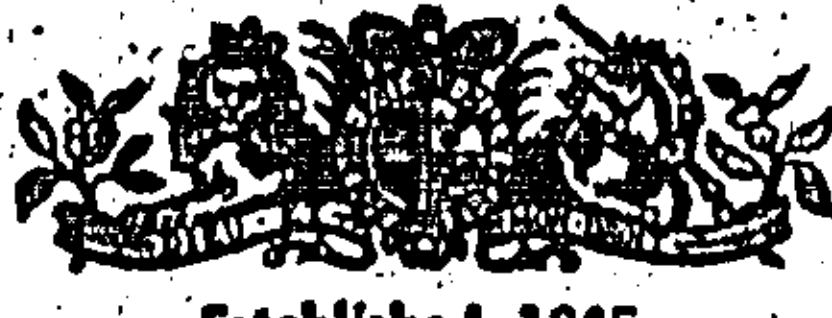


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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Only Hope

THAT Dr Mossadegh has taken the final step and actually broken off diplomatic relations with Britain does not materially alter the situation which he created a week ago by announcing his determination to indulge in the action. What remains obscure is both the motive behind the move and the purpose which it is intended to achieve. Perhaps the Persian Premier still fondly imagines that Britain will fall in completely with his ideas for a settlement of the oil dispute. It is more likely, however, that he has made the move in an endeavour to force compliance with his terms—possibly in the hope that active negotiations will be transferred into American hands; perhaps to dramatise to Britain the seriousness of the situation; perhaps, as official Persian sources have indicated, in response to pressure from within. In fact, the real problem of Anglo-Persian agreement is not the presence or absence of accredited diplomats of the two countries in London and Tehran. If such an agreement should become possible it could be arranged through a third party.

THE crux of the question is that Dr Mossadegh has shown no disposition to agree to any fair settlement of the oil dispute. He offensively dismisses any suggestion that Persia should pay compensation for the properties she has requisitioned, and instead insists that Britain pays a premium for being despoiled. Most of the other issues have been disposed of by concessions made by the British Government, who can go no further without surrendering entirely to Dr Mossadegh's blackmail. The negative value of Dr Mossadegh's action in severing diplomatic relations is underlined by a number of indications that considerable resentment exists within Persia against the course he has adopted; the resentment has been manifested by members of the Majlis. As far as Persia is concerned, it is true today than ever before that her best hope of reaching a settlement with Britain which would at the same time enable her to realise legitimate national aims, is to adopt a more conciliatory attitude.

# S. Koreans To Take Part In UN Debate On Truce

## No Longer Valid

Utrecht, Oct. 23. Dutch police have a warrant for the arrest of Irish Premier Eamon de Valera, 70, who is in hospital here with eye trouble—but it dates back to the Irish rebellion in 1919.

Mr de Valera had escaped from a British prison and Continental police were asked to arrest him on sight. The Premier chuckled when police showed him the warrant today.—Reuter.

## Typhoon Death Toll Mounting

Manila, Oct. 24. The death toll from the typhoon Trix, one of the most destructive storms to strike the Philippines, neared the 400 mark on Friday. The latest compilation of Red Cross and government reports showed at least 383 persons dead with many villages still not checked.

The Red Cross said 346 were dead, 200 missing in Albay province alone.

The storm swept out over the China Sea on Friday, after wreaking havoc in nine PT provinces. Property damage was estimated upwards of \$3,000,000.—United Press.

## RANGOON CYCLONE

Rangoon, Oct. 23. Two persons were killed and six injured in accidents caused by a cyclone which hit Rangoon and surrounding areas today.

Rickety house roofs were blown off, and uprooted trees blocked several roads. Two American Embassy cars were badly damaged by falling trees.

The Rangoon Meteorological Department said that the storm, of moderate intensity, was moving from Martaban Bay, 150 miles southeast of Rangoon, towards the west at an estimated 20 knots. The speed was estimated at 70 knots in the cyclone centre.—Reuter.

## COMMITTEE OUTVOTES RED OPPOSITION

United Nations, Oct. 23.

The United Nations Political Committee today, overriding vigorous Soviet bloc opposition, decided by an overwhelming majority to invite South Korean representatives to its forthcoming debate on Korea.

The vote was 54 to five, with Yugoslavia abstaining.

At the same time the 60-nation Political Committee deferred a Soviet proposal to invite North Korea.

Russia and four associated states voted together.

The vote on the North Korean invitation was 11 in favour, 38 against and eight abstentions. Among those supporting Russia were Pakistan, Indonesia, Persia and Bolivia. Among the abstentions were Chile, Argentina and Yugoslavia.

The forthcoming debate on Korea would centre round an Anglo-American motion that the General Assembly appeal to the Communists in Korea to agree to an armistice on the United Nations terms.

The resolution, tabled today and formally to be introduced by the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, on Friday, also asks the Assembly to endorse the stand taken by the unified command in the armistice negotiations.

It says the General Assembly reaffirms the earliest intentions of the United Nations to reach a just and honourable settlement of the Korean conflict.

The Assembly calls upon the Peking Government and upon the North Korean authorities to avert further bloodshed by having their negotiators agree to an armistice which recognises the rights of all prisoners of war to unrestricted opportunity to be repatriated, and avoids the use of force in their repatriation.

The Assembly requests the President of the General Assembly to transmit this resolution to the Peking Government and to the North Korean authorities, and to make a report to the Assembly as soon as he deems appropriate on the result of his action.

India also supported Russia in the vote on a North Korea invitation.

**ACHESON TODAY**

After more than two hours of debate on the issue of invitations, Mr Acheson, who was due to make a major speech on the Korean question tonight, asked for an adjournment of the Committee.

He said he had a "considerably lengthy statement" to make and suggested this could be given at the next meeting of the Committee, due on Friday.

There was no discussion on Mr Acheson's request and the Committee adjourned. The President did not set a time for the next meeting, but it was assumed it would be Friday.

After the Anglo-American resolution had been tabled today, the Russian representative proposed the South Koreans be invited to the debate.

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, asked that a similar invitation be sent to the North Koreans.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, supported the proposal to invite the South Koreans, but added: "The North Koreans have no place here as they have been found to be the aggressors. The proper place for the aggressors was in the armistice text at Panmunjom."

Greece and Turkey, both with troops in Korea, supported the invitation to South Korea but strongly opposed that to North Korea, which had the support of Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Ukraine, Pakistan besides Russia.

**FOR AND AGAINST**

Indonesia joined Poland, the Ukraine, Pakistan and Czechoslovakia in favouring an invitation to both sides. Britain, Canada, and Holland, like Greece and Turkey, opposed an invitation to North Korea.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd (Britain) said: "If we invite the North Koreans we shall have to listen hour after hour to a tirade of abuse against the other side. That is not the way to begin."



## Dr Penney Honoured By The Queen

London, Oct. 23.

Dr W. G. Penney, the British scientist (above) who was in charge of the recent atomic explosion in the Monte Bellos, has been made a KBE (Knight Commander of the British Empire, Civil Division), a Buckingham Palace announcement said tonight.

Dr Penney, 43, was responsible for the design of the bomb and was in charge of the technical side of the test. He was the only British scientist to watch the Nagasaki atomic explosion.

His discoveries about the resistance of the human body impressed American scientists so much that he was invited to join American experts at the atom projects at Los Alamos, New Mexico, in 1944.

Dr Penney was born in Gibraltar. He is Chief Superintendent of high explosives research at the British Ministry of Supply.—Reuter.

## Bomb Cost More Than £100 Million

London, Oct. 23.

Mr Sydney Silverman (Labour) asked what the total cost of the atom explosion was in the House of Commons today.

Mr Churchill said it had cost something well over £100 million. As an old Parliamentarian he had himself been astonished that such a sum could be disbursed without Parliament being aware of it.

He added: "We now have a result which I think on the whole will be beneficial to public safety."

No animals were used in the experiment and there were no casualties among the people who took part, Mr Churchill stated.

The Prime Minister made a rather cryptic remark which many took to mean that Britain has bigger and better atom bombs in view.

He said: "Scientific observations and measurements show that the weapon does not contradict the natural expectation that progress in this sphere would be continual."

**WHAT IT MEANS**

An official of London's Geological Survey tonight gave an idea of what a temperature of a million degrees Fahrenheit thrown out by Britain's atom bomb means.

At 1,740 degrees Fahrenheit dry granite melts into liquid and at 4,830 degrees it vapourises, he said.

The temperature of molten lava in a volcano is only between 1,200 and 2,100 degrees Fahrenheit.

A professor, F. J. M. Stratton, Professor of Astrophysics at Cambridge University and former Director of the Solar Physics Observatory, said: "The temperature at the centre of the sun is about ten million degrees Centigrade, and some 6,000

## 'Disturbing' TRIBE MAY GO ON WARPATH

Nairobi, Oct. 23.

A government spokesman today described the situation in the Kikuyu reserves as "disturbing" and indicated that the tribesmen may be preparing to go on the warpath.

He said in the three main Kikuyu districts—Nyeri, Kiambu and Rusu—tribesmen were quitting the coffee plantations en masse and disappearing into the forests. He added that throughout the tribal country Kikuyus were disappearing into the bush as the authorities approached.

The murdered Kikuyu chief, Nderi, was his tribe's representative to the Colonial Government. Under the Kenya system, various districts of the Colony are split up into locations or parishes. For each a chief is appointed by and responsible to the Colonial Government. He is responsible for the maintenance of law and order in his area and collects taxes. His title is not hereditary.

After long and loyal service, usually about 20 years, these area chiefs are promoted to senior chiefs like Chief Nderi and regarded with great respect by both Africans and Europeans.

The Colonial authorities had expected some Mau Mau reaction to operations against the terrorists since the clean-up started earlier this week, but did not believe they would go so far as to kill a senior chief and thereby definitely outlaw themselves in the eyes of the authorities and loyal Africans.—United Press.

**DAY-LONG SWEEP**

Nairobi, Oct. 23.

A thousand troops, police and police reserves, using armoured cars and directed by police spotter planes, today carried out a day-long sweep through the Nyeri tribal reserve, about 80 miles north of Nairobi, rounding up suspects, following the murder of Senior Tribal Chief Nderi and two policemen last night by the anti-white Mau Mau society.

When the King's African Rifles seized 40 suspects 2½ miles from the spot where Chief Nderi was killed, tribesmen attempted a breakaway and two were shot and wounded. Over 60 suspects so far are held for questioning.

The central organising core of the Mau Mau is preparing further murder attempts, police intelligence officers told Reuter tonight.

They said the Mau Mau, despite the arrest of over 100

of its leaders and supporters since Monday night, is alive and as venomous as ever. They are convinced that Mau Mau's organising brains are not African and that overall control is exercised from outside Kenya.

One police officer said: "There has been a consistent pattern behind these subversive activities not only here but in other parts of Africa for many years."

He added: "Knowing Africans, I do not believe there are any of them capable of maintaining such a consistent campaign in the teeth of government counter-measures. I am convinced that non-Africans are directing its application."

The officer believed that all-out attempts to kill senior European officials would be made as soon as the Mau Mau thinks the authorities are relaxing their precautions.

The officer said all senior military and civilian officials in the Colony now have small firearms close at hand.

The main areas of disaffection remain outside Nairobi.

The central "brains trust" will continue to work slowly but solidly for the expulsion of the whites. Unless the heart could be ripped out of the Mau Mau, the situation will become as intolerable as that in Malaya, the police official added.—Reuter.

**Neglected Boy To Be Cared For**

London, Oct. 23.

The juvenile court today directed the London authorities to provide care and protection for an 11-year-old boy from a broken home.

The police said the boy was so hungry that he had sold his cherished toy car for 2/- to buy cakes.—Reuter.

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**First Delta Bomber In Flight**



A new air-view of the world's first four-jet operational delta bomber, the Ayro. The machine, still on the secret list, flew over the Farnborough Air Show recently but was not allowed to land. Owing to its delta shape the aircraft can fly faster, higher and further with a bigger load more economically than anything else in the world, and is being built in quantity for the Royal Air Force.—Express Photo.

**French Stand In Indo-China**

Paris, Oct. 23. An airlift of 60 Dakota transport planes and helicopters covered by fighters and bombers is bringing war material and ammunition to the French forces fighting off the Vietnamese troops in north-west Indo-China.

A spokesman of the Ministry for the Associated States of Indo-China said the French were expected to make a last ditch stand on the Black River, throwing in heavy equipment to match the pressure of the rebel offensive.—Reuter.

**Filipino POW's To Get Compensation Payment From U.S.**

Washington, Oct. 23. The War Claims Commission estimated today that about 100,000 Filipino former prisoners of war are looking to it for additional money payments because of their experiences in the hands of the Japanese invaders of the Islands.

The agency is preparing to pay \$150 a day to each American and Filipino serviceman of the U.S. if he was treated inhumanely or made to do forced labour while a prisoner during the last war.

**Coronation TV Dispute**

London, Oct. 23. The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, today side-stepped a Parliamentary row over an official decision to bar television cameramen from Queen Elizabeth's Coronation.

Television will be allowed for part of the proceedings but not for the actual two-hour crowning ceremony at the altar.

The decision has started a wave of criticism from TV viewers.

Mr. Marcus Lipton, Labour MP, asked in the House of Commons today whether Mr. Churchill was aware that the ban on television had caused bitter disappointment to very large numbers of loyal subjects.

Mr. Churchill said he had several questions for next week on the subject and would defer anything he had to say until then.

The Church of England newspaper said today that the TV ban was particularly foolish. The paper added: "Why not let everybody see it who can? The Monarchy in this country is not an underground movement."

**HUGE TOTAL**

The filing time for these later claims has already closed (Oct. 1, 1952) and they are to be paid by March 31, 1953.

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**Warrants Issued For Arrest Of Ministers**

Buenos Aires, Oct. 23. Warrants were issued today for the detention of two former Ministers of the Argentine province of Buenos Aires on charges of embezzlement and mismanagement of public funds.

Seven other high Government officials and several newspaper editors and journalists are alleged to be concerned in the affair, which is said to involve several million pesos. Many of these are either held by the police or wanted.

Counts against these held include placing advertisements in bonus magazines and charging above standard fees for advertisements.

The two former Ministers involved are a former Finance Minister, Miguel Angel Lopez Frances, whose arrest was ordered, and a former Education Minister, Julio Cesar Avanza, who was ordered to be remanded in custody.

Both served in the provincial administration of Colonel Domingo Mercante, a one-time close friend of President Peron. Colonel Mercante was relieved in June by the newly-elected Governor, Carlos Aloc.

When he took over, Governor Aloc said the affairs of the province were in a state of complete anarchy.

Colonel Mercante had then just had a long interview with President Peron after returning from a trip abroad. Many of his friends and Ministers left the country.—Reuter.

**Archbishop's Attack On Communism**

Paris, Oct. 23. Archbishop Stepinac, released last year from a Yugoslav gaol, said in a newspaper interview published here today that from a religious viewpoint there was no difference between Russian and Yugoslav Communism.

"As far as religion is concerned there is no difference between Tito's and the Communist's Communism," the Archbishop told a correspondent of the French Catholic paper, La Croix, at his home in Krasich, near Zagreb.

"Communism is the natural enemy of the Catholic Church and will certainly remain it."

"My conscience is clear. I do not fear God's judgment. I shall continue to defend the rights of the Church and my faith, and if need be I shall sacrifice my life for them. I fear nobody if God grants me His aid," the Archbishop was quoted as saying.

Archbishop Stepinac, Senior Roman Catholic Prelate of Yugoslavia, was conditionally released last December after serving five years of a 16-year prison sentence for "offences against the people and the State."—Reuter.

**SISTERS IN COURT**

London, Oct. 23. Two Portuguese sisters, Miss Amalia Elise Sadas Franco, 40, and Miss Isabel Noemia Sadas Franco, 47, were each fined £2 today for being concerned in stealing a comb and a tea strainer valued at 3/- from a store.

The sisters, who are visiting friends in England, were also ordered each to pay £2 2s costs.

They denied the theft. They said they intended to pay after their tour round the store, as was the custom in their country. They hurried out because they were short of time and forgot to pay.—Reuter.

**RAF Search Called Off**

London, Oct. 23. Search has been abandoned for the Meteor jet fighter which crashed in the sea about eight miles off the Northumberland coast yesterday. No trace of the pilot—Pilot Officer Prior—has been found.

The identities of the other two pilots killed in Meteor crashes yesterday were disclosed today. They are Pilot Officer R. Tait from Farnborough RAF station, whose aircraft crashed in a field near Doncaster, and Pilot Officer C. Clifford-Jones who crashed at Westley Hall, Cambridgeshire.—Reuter.

**Russian Periodical Banned By Tito**

Belgrade, Oct. 23. The Yugoslav Minister of the Interior has banned the circulation in Yugoslavia of the journal of the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The journal given was that it contained material hostile to Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

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Italian Opera  
In London

Tito Gobbi and Dora Gatto, the principals, converse during the interval at the opening of the Italian Opera Season in London.—Express Photo.

"CUPPA" TO  
COST MORE

London, Oct. 23. Service authorities are notifying all commands and units at home and abroad that from Dec. 1 the price of a cup of tea in NAAFI canteens will be increased from 1½d to 2d.

The NAAFI statement says that for nearly three years the price of tea remained at 1d. By June 1949, when the price was increased to 1½d, labour costs had more than doubled in a decade.

Today the average wage of a canteen assistant was 3½ times the pre-war rate.

"The NAAFI sells 157,000,000 cups of tea a year and obviously an uneconomical selling price can result in a very heavy financial loss."

A further consideration is the fact that a six per cent rebate, based on the selling price, is paid back to the Services. Every effort was made to peg the price at 1½d but rising costs have forced the price up to 2d. This still compares favourably with normal commercial prices," adds the statement.—Reuter.

Yemen Minister  
To See Eden

London, Oct. 23. Saif El-Islam Abualah, the Yemeni Foreign Minister, will fly here tomorrow from Cairo and have a private meeting with M. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

The Yemeni Legation today stated that the Foreign Minister would fly to New York to lead the Yemeni delegation to the current United Nations General Assembly there.—Reuter.

West German Court's Ban On  
The Socialist  
Reich Party

## 'REPLICA OF THE NAZIS'

Karlsruhe, Oct. 23.

West Germany's top judges today banned the Socialist Reich Party (SRP) because, they said, it was a deliberate replica of Hitler's Nazi Party, which aimed at overthrowing democratic institutions and substituting a new dictatorship of terror.

In their verdict, which they gave at the First Chamber of the Federal Constitutional Court, they also exploded "the new myth of the stab in the back against Germany" which, they said, had sought to devolve the guilt of the Nazis on German resistance fighters.

The court found that the SRP had carried on all the worst features of the Nazi regime, including rabid anti-Semitism and glorification of men who had ordered and carried out mass murders.

The judges thus fully accepted the Federal Government's plea that the party was unconstitutional. There is no appeal from the verdict, since the court is the highest authority on the constitution.

Early next year, the constitutional court will consider a similar plea for a ban of the Communist Party.

The court, which ordered the confiscation of party funds and forbade the formation of a substitute organisation, said that the party's "alleged self-dissolution" last month was legally void, because it had been

decided merely by the executive and not by the full membership. The method of "dissolution" was the best proof that the party was completely undemocratic, the court said.

The court ordered the cancellation of all the party's Federal and State Parliamentary deputes to be withdrawn at once. The seats are not to be filled until next Summer's General Elections.

## ONLY SEAT GONE

This means that the SRP will lose its only seat in the Federal Parliament, held by its Chairman, Dr Fritz Doris.

SRP followers also held 15 seats in the Lower Saxony State Government and eight in the Bremen City Government.

Dr Doris told reporters: "The judgment is illegal. The Constitutional Court acted unconstitutionally."

At Detmold last month nine party officials were arrested and police said they confessed to trying to create a substitute party and, it banned, to form an underground body called the "National Rally Movement".

Herr Fritz Heller, former Executive Secretary of the SRP, said recently that registered membership had been between 30,000 and 40,000, but Lower Saxony supporters, where the SRP was the strongest, totalled more than 370,000.

## SECRET GATHERING

After the verdict, leaders of the banned party gathered to-night at Dr Doris' attic apartment in Hannover for a secret conference.

Dr Doris told reporters that no statement would be made until they had studied and conferred exhaustively on the verdict.

Count Wolf von Westarp, Co-Chairman of the SRP until he fell out with his colleagues and resigned last August, told Reuter that he did not believe the party would form an underground organisation.—Reuter.

Truman And  
Eisenhower  
Clash

New York, Oct. 23.

Democratic President Harry Truman and the Republican candidate, Mr Dwight D. Eisenhower, clashed bitterly today over the key force in America's elections 12 days hence—labour and the trade unions.

President Truman took the battle to West Virginia's soft coal and steel region where he declared in a prepared speech that the Republican leaders "hate labour unions and would like to destroy them."

Mr Truman said Mr Eisenhower had "picked one of the most anti-labour men in Congress to be his running mate." This was a reference to Senator Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

Mr Eisenhower hit back before about 9,000 people at Shenandoah, New York. Declaring that the Democrats "now bring forth a slander a day," which he did not intend to answer, he said: "They say we are against labour and labour unions in spite of the fact that everyone that I know of in this crusade has gone up and down the line, preaching for strong labour unions that have the right and the opportunity to bargain for themselves on a collective basis and free of Washington's influence."

"That makes no difference to them (the Democrats). They go right on saying these terrible things (Mr Eisenhower and his supporters) with tails and horns, hate everybody."—Reuter.

New UN Relief  
Programme  
For Refugees

United Nations Oct. 23.

The new three-year \$250,000,000 programme for Palestine refugees offers a way out of declining, deteriorating, degrading relief. Mr John B. Blandford, Director of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees, told the Ad Hoc Political Committee today.

The programme was approved by the General Assembly at its session in January 1952.

Mr Blandford said there must be a period of preparation and negotiation "where progress is measured by a political yardstick before projects appear on the production line and progress becomes measurable in feet, cubic yards or complete units."

Meanwhile the refugee waits in temporary quarters dependent on voluntary contributions. Meanwhile relief resources steadily decline and become more difficult to replace.

"For refugees, for interested governments, for contributing governments and for the agency the current fiscal period promises to be the year of decision—the period in which the destiny of the programme will be determined."

A relief budget of \$23,000,000 had been proposed but this was sufficient for minimum needs only. Also the sum would exhaust the allocation for relief within the overall total of the programme and future relief expenditures would "drain and deplete project funds," he said.

In a short supplementary report, Mr Blandford and the Advisory Commission for the agency asked the General Assembly to authorise the agency to spend \$20,000,000 for relief and \$10,000,000 for projects and 1952/53 "provided, however, that the director, after consultations with the Advisory Commission, may make revisions of the foregoing estimates and such transfers between funds as may be deemed necessary."

The Committee adjourned until October 27 to consider the report.—Reuter.

Three U. S. fishing boats seized by the Ecuador Government were still being held last night by local authorities despite a Government order to release two of them.

The Pacific Reefer, Jackie Sue and Leona B. were taken into custody for alleged violations of State regulations on Monday. The next day Cabinet officials said the latter two could sail if the Pacific Reefer were left behind as collateral for a \$500,000 guarantee to the Government by the boat owners, the National Fishing Co.

Guayaquil's Port Captain, Comdr. Pedro Pozo, considered the order injurious to Ecuadorian interests and on his own responsibility prevented the boats from leaving port.

Pozo contended that the Pacific Reefer, valued at \$120,000, was not a sufficient guarantee. Under a contract signed with the Government, he said the National Fishing Co. was required to deposit a guarantee of 10 per cent of its declared capital of \$5,000,000.

Pozo charged also that the company was authorised only to take shrimp but had been fishing for tuna.—Associated Press.

Norway, Britain, Israel, the United States and Australia were among the countries which expressed general support for a tightening up of procedures and the elimination of long-winded speeches.—Reuter.

Nobel Prize For  
Medicine Goes  
To An American  
Discoverer Of Streptomycin

Stockholm, Oct. 23.

The Karlskrona Medical Institute tonight awarded this year's Nobel Prize for medicine to United States Professor Selman Abraham Waksman for his discovery of streptomycin, the first effective antibiotic against tuberculosis.

Professor Waksman is microbiologist at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. He made his discovery of streptomycin in 1944.

Soon after its discovery, streptomycin—a chemical produced like penicillin from a mould—was hailed in some United States medical circles as a "wonder drug."

From the start, it proved effective against tubercular meningitis—till then a certain killer—but its widespread and sometimes indiscriminate use led many medical men, especially in Britain, to regard it with suspicion.

Dr Waksman himself—a refugee from Czarist Russia who settled in the United States—said in a visit to Britain in 1947 that the drug could do more harm than good if it was not properly used.

But as doctors gained experience with Streptomycin, so they conquered its dangers. There was a growing body of doctors and institutions reporting successes with it against

tuberculosis, plague and many other infections.

Since 1940 the drug has been more and more widely used.

Tonight's announcement by the Karlskrona Medical Institute marks another milestone on the road of international recognition.

Dr Waksman is one of the world's leading microbiologists. He became the first man to win a Nobel Prize for work in the fight against tuberculosis since Robert Koch won the Prize in 1905 for his discovery of the tubercle bacillus.

Professor Selman Abraham Waksman was born in Kiev, travelled to the United States in 1910 and became an American citizen in 1916.

He became Professor of Microbiology at Rutgers University.

A corresponding member of scientific academies in France, Sweden and India, he is also a member of the National Research Council in the United States and the Society of American Bacteriology.

He married Bertha Mitnik in 1910. They have one son.—Reuter.

U.S. Fishing  
Boats Held  
By Ecuador

Quito, Oct. 23.

Three U. S. fishing boats seized by the Ecuador Government were still being held last night by local authorities despite a Government order to release two of them.

The Pacific Reefer, Jackie Sue and Leona B. were taken into custody for alleged violations of State regulations on Monday. The next day Cabinet officials said the latter two could sail if the Pacific Reefer were left behind as collateral for a \$500,000 guarantee to the Government by the boat owners, the National Fishing Co.

Guayaquil's Port Captain, Comdr. Pedro Pozo, considered the order injurious to Ecuadorian interests and on his own responsibility prevented the boats from leaving port.

Pozo contended that the Pacific Reefer, valued at \$120,000, was not a sufficient guarantee. Under a contract signed with the Government, he said the National Fishing Co. was required to deposit a guarantee of 10 per cent of its declared capital of \$5,000,000.

Pozo charged also that the company was authorised only to take shrimp but had been fishing for tuna.—Associated Press.

Norway, Britain, Israel, the United States and Australia were among the countries which expressed general support for a tightening up of procedures and the elimination of long-winded speeches.—Reuter.

## Ancient Spanish Rulers Honoured



General Franco, his entire Government and members of the Diplomatic Corps attended the Quinquagesimo celebration held in honour of the Catholic sovereigns Ferdinand and Isabella. King Ferdinand was born in 1452 and his marriage to Isabella, by joining the crowns of Aragon and Castile, laid the foundation of Spain's national unity and imperial power. General Franco carried the sword used by King Ferdinand against the Moors, as he led the procession to the Tomb of the Monarchs in the cathedral at Granada.—Express Photo.

Peace Hopes Still  
Lie In UN—Eden

London, Oct. 23.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, tonight told the people of Britain that the hope of eventual world understanding still lies in the United Nations.

He was speaking over the British Broadcasting Corporation's Home Service in a broadcast for the eve of United Nations Day.

"Many people," he said, "might feel that the hopes placed in the United Nations had been disappointed and he admitted that Great Power unity had not survived the end of the late war."

Mr Eden said: "That was a great misfortune. But we cannot feel that the Western Powers were really responsible for this. They did their utmost to preserve unity. But they were not met with the same goodwill on the other side."

Mr Eden continued: "We will not be discouraged. For in the United Nations lies the hope of eventual world understanding."

Mr Eden then stressed the importance of the "humane task" of the United Nations.

He referred to the advice and technical assistance given to the improvement of health standards, the development of power, the increase of agricultural production, the building of dams and flood control, the care of children in war-devastated areas and the relief of nearly a million Arab refugees.

Mr Eden said: "We in this country take a full share in all this work. We give not only money but men and our technical knowledge and skill. It is work of which we can feel proud."

"It keeps alive the truth that we are dependent one upon another and we can only survive on this earth through mutual help and comfort."

"I ask you and the people of every nation to keep alive the wider hope on which our United Nations was founded. We can yet make it alive and work," he concluded.—Reuter.

Approval For  
Tories' Steel  
Proposals

London, Oct. 23.

Mr Winston Churchill's Conservative Government tonight won House of Commons approval by a 24-vote majority for its proposals to sell the State-run iron and steel industry back to private enterprise.

The voting was 303 to 269. The Government has a majority of 17 in a full House of 625 members.

Mr Churchill is expected to put the proposals to Parliament in the form of a bill before the end of the year.

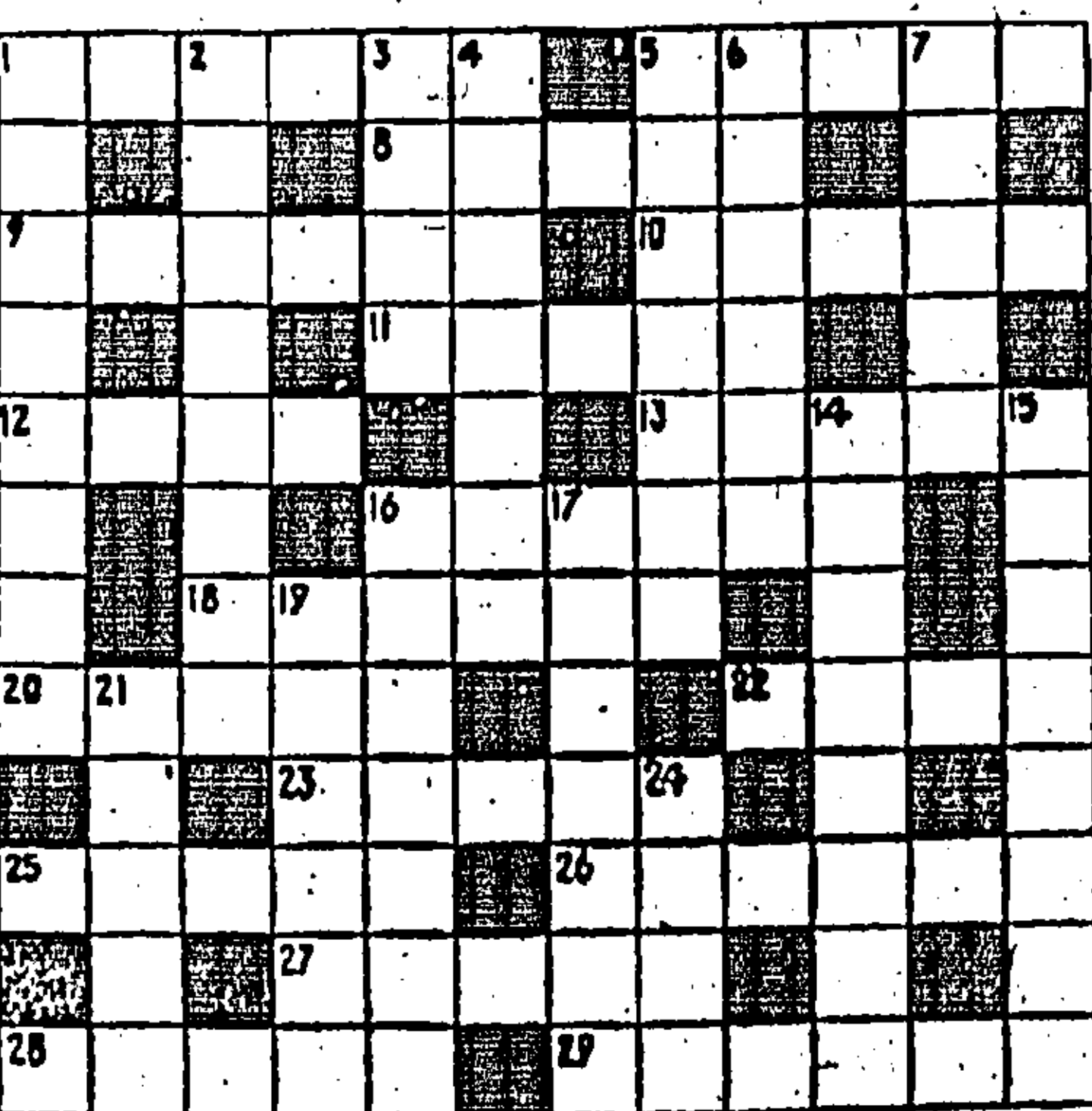
Mr Herbert Morrison, former Labour Foreign Secretary, during the debate today, repeated the Socialist's pledge that when they return to power they will re-nationalise the industry, which came under State ownership in February, 1951.—Reuter.

## Gesture By Envoy

London, Oct. 23.

India's Ambassador to Soviet Russia, Mr K.P.S. Menon, yesterday placed a wreath at the Lenin Mausoleum in Moscow; Moscow Radio reported today.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Dreadful (6).
  - 2 Illustrious (5).
  - 3 Tree (5).
  - 4 Shellfish (6).
  - 5 Behindhand (5).
  - 6 First appearance (5).
  - 7 Young animal (4).
  - 8 Flowers (3).
  - 9 Leave (6).
  - 10 Frically plant (6).
  - 11 Smooths (6).
  - 12 Clutch (4).
  - 13 Tempest (5).
  - 14 Oriental country (5).
  - 15 Not so difficult (6).
  - 16 Twelve dozen (5).
  - 17 Correct (5).
  - 18 Degrees of progress (6).

- DOWN
- 1 Murder (6).
  - 2 Determined (6).
  - 3 Frozen (4).
  - 4 Expunges (7).
  - 5 Unaffected (7).
  - 6 Speaker (5).
  - 7 Spoon (5).
  - 8 Commencing (6).
  - 9 Preys (6).
  - 10 Coward (7).
  - 11 Woman of title (7).
  - 12 Fling (6).
  - 13 Poison (5).
  - 14 Spar (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Steb, 7 Troop, 8 Opal, 9 Silo, 10 Adulate, 12 Spot, 13 Amias, 18 Star, 19 Talon, 21 Piles, 22 Sort, 23 Senor, 24 Data, 25 Ripened, 30 Carr, 31 Port, 32 Stern, 33 Spry, Down: 1 Trade, 2 Collate, 4 Tien, 5 Boos, 6 Halo, 9 Stir, 11 Amass, 13 Pelt, 14 Tint, 16 Stoop, 17 Sped, 18 Sil, 20 Arrests, 22 Sulp, 24 Error, 25 Heart, 27 Apex, 28 Acts.

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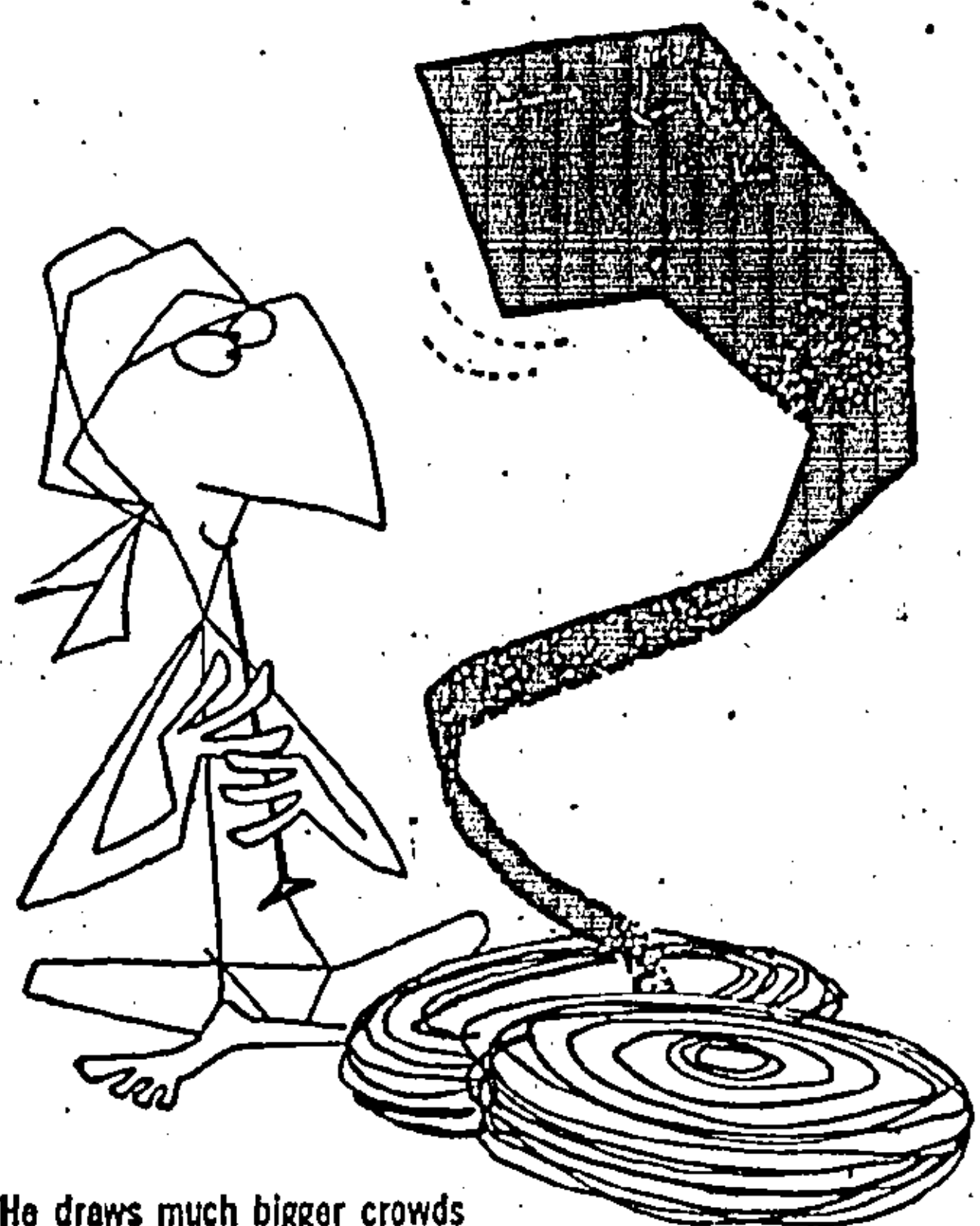
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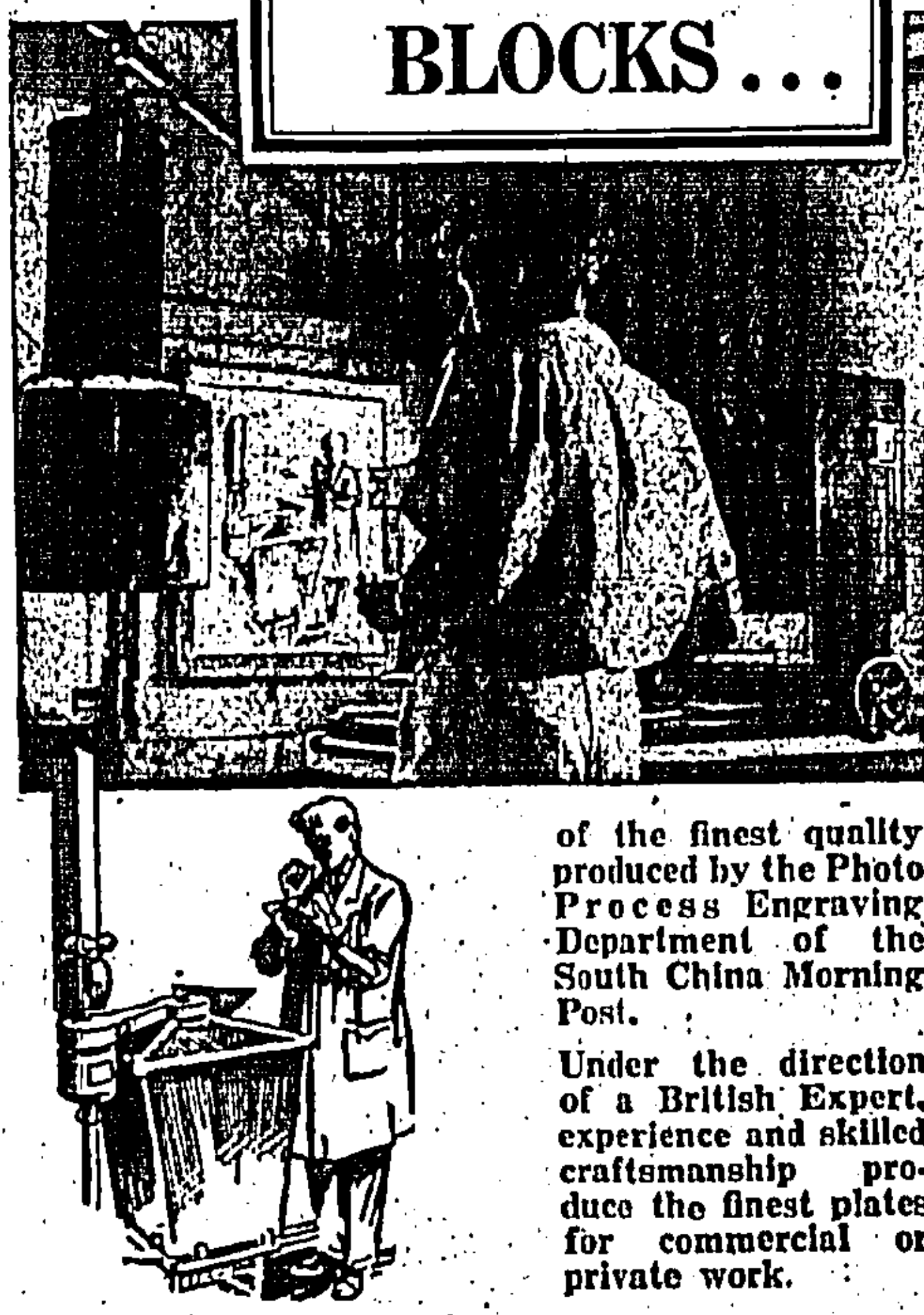


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## WATCH FOR "SNORKEL"

## "Pretty soon now, Bobbie... don't worry"

From R. M. MacColl

Washington. TWO puzzled and rather frightened little boys, eight-year-old Robert and four-year-old Michael Rosenberg, will shortly travel from New York City up to Ossining Prison (popularly known as Sing Sing) there to see their parents, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

The two children will not know it, but this will be the last time they will see their father and mother alive.

For Julius and Ethel Rosenberg have heard that the Supreme Court of the United States has turned down their appeal from the death sentence for spying on behalf of Russia.

The Rosenbergs have been in Sing Sing for eighteen long months now. During that time the two boys—cared for by neighbours back in New York, and tenderly shielded from the hideous truth—have visited them several times.

On these occasions Mrs Rosenberg, a stoic smile on her lips, has pressed into their hands little gifts of sweets bought in the canteen.

Robert, an elder of the two spokesmen, said: "Mommy, when are you and Pop coming back home?"

Hardened wardresses turned away to hide the tears in their eyes as Mrs Rosenberg replied gently: "It will be pretty soon now, Bobbie dear. Just don't worry too much."

### Sang Hymns

At first, when Mrs Rosenberg was sent to the grim Death House in Sing Sing, back in March of last year, she sang hymns day and night. But suddenly her mood changed, and in the last months her phlegmatic and apparently resigned attitude has been the marvel of the four wardresses specially hired to watch her every moment of the 24 hours.

She is quiet, cheerful and plays a very good game of handball. The wardresses, her opponents, are exhausted and perspiring at the end of the games. Ethel Rosenberg is as calm and collected as a winning entrant in a woman's tournament. But the Chair—where she will be electrocuted soon—is only a few yards away from the cell where she lives and sleeps. Ethel Rosenberg is 30 years old woman with a sallow complexion. Her husband, Julius, is 33. They were swooped on by the G-men on a hot summer's day in 1950. The charge: giving atomic secrets to the Russians. An alleged co-conspirator: Klaus Fuchs, naturalised British atomic scientist, now serving time in a British prison. Ethel Rosenberg has the distinction of being the only woman—other than the war-

dresses—in the grey grim prison containing 1,785 male convicts.

She is the first woman to go into the Death House since Ruth Snyder back in 1928. Ruth Snyder was found guilty of murdering her husband with her lover's help.

After the nervous tension of the early days, Ethel has never shown the slightest hint of concern. She laughs easily and often—high-pitched laughter. Her appetite is good, her curiosity about world events keen. She knows that she and husband Julius have the dubious distinction of being the first Americans ever to be doomed to die for espionage, outside of a military court.

### No Blow-up

So carefree does Mrs Rosenberg appear that one of her wardresses described her attitude to an American reporter as one of "brazen unconcern." Her cell is 9 ft. by 5 ft., its bed a hard palliasse. She and her husband each cost the American taxpayer 38 dollars and 60 cents a day in keep (watchers included).

To date the bill runs into thousands of dollars.

The prison authorities waited anxiously for some kind of emotional blow-up when the Rosenbergs' first appeal, in February of this year, was turned down. It did not come. Mrs Rosenberg accepted the news with almost hallucinatory calm. That was when the Federal Appeals Court upheld the verdict of the lower court, the three judges finding that it cannot be held that these two sentences of death are unconstitutional.

The Rosenbergs' attorney, Emanuel Bloch, promised his clients a "fight to the bitter end." In his appeal he urged that the Rosenbergs had been subjected to "cruel and unusual punishment." After all, as he boldly contended, they worked for Russia when that nation was America's wartime ally.

### Final Talk

BUT the appeal judges agreed with the lower court judge that the Rosenbergs' activities—or spying, as the prosecution bluntly called it—continued far past the Soviet-American friendship, and extended on into the cold war period.

Now the last line has been cut, and the Rosenbergs, placed as they can look forward to a final talk with Robert and Michael. The little packet of sweets will change hands for the last time. Then—their heads shaved in order to allow for the correct contact of the electrodes—the Rosenbergs will struggle through the last few yards. For the nine justices of the Supreme Court in Washington, garbed in black academic gowns like those of British schoolmasters, sitting each in his green leather-backed armchair, adjusted to the height that the stage finds most convenient, have turned down the Rosenberg plea for mercy—for the last time.

## SHE SCRATCHED HIS FACE

From Joan Harrison

Paris. never, did our quarrels take place on the stage. Until now in Paris. So it is the finish. They are staying in separate hotels. Rosaria and Antonio, famous Spanish dancers, are to break up their dancing partnership—after 22 years.

A quarrel between them which started last April came to a head recently in Paris on the stage of the Champs Elysees Theatre when Rosaria scratched Antonio's face with her castanets.

Antonio very nearly did not dance after that. Then it was decided they would dance together until their contract comes to an end—early next month.

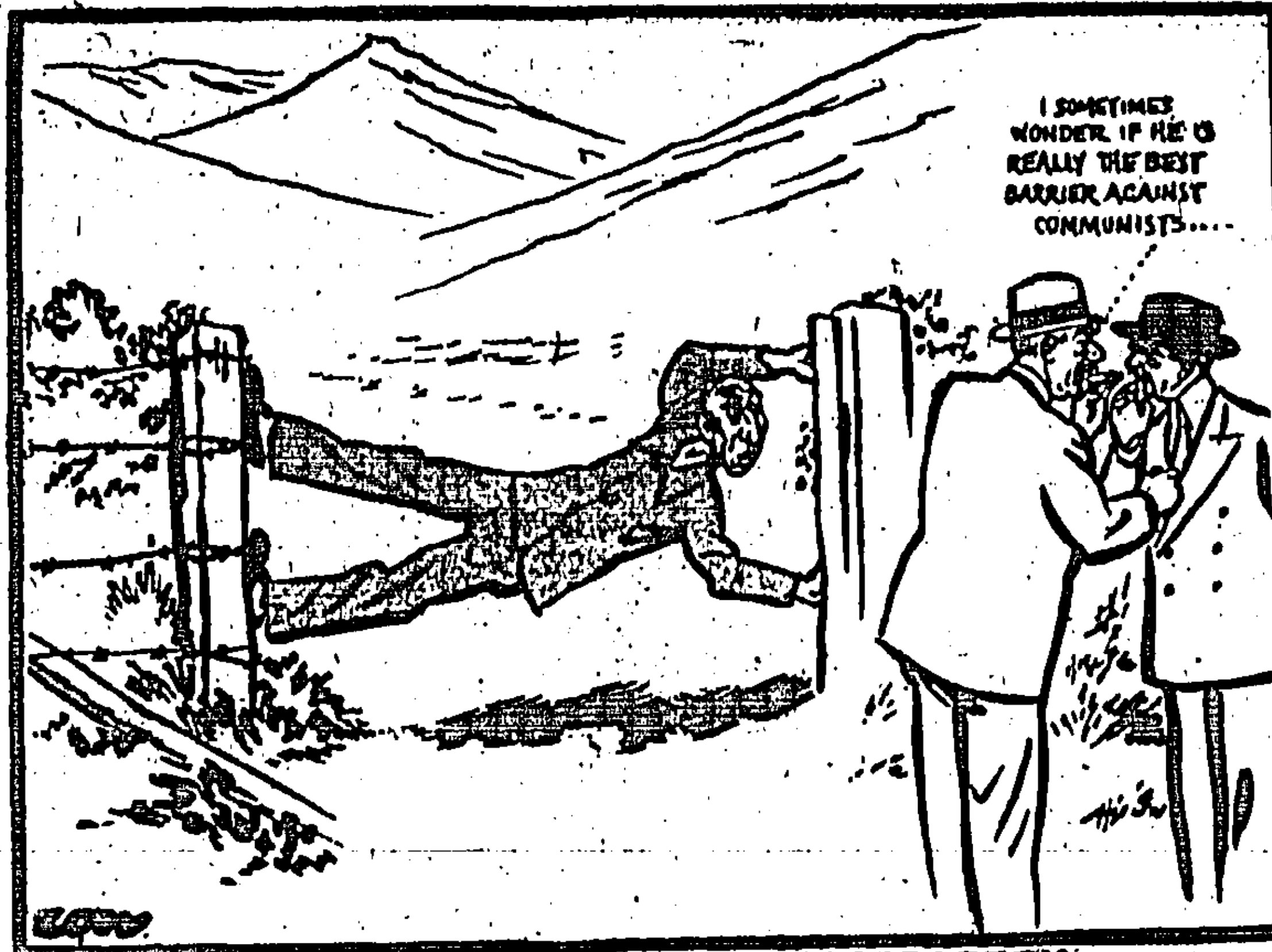
Thirty-year-old Antonio (his partnership with Rosaria started in dancing schools) said: "We have not been speaking to each other since April. It is very nervous making you understand. For months I only see her each night on the stage. We do not rehearse together any more, so we cannot dance any new dances. It is really a long story. We have been fighting since we were so high. Sometimes we go for weeks without speaking to each other, but never,

never, did our quarrels take place on the stage. Until now in Paris. So it is the finish. They are staying in separate hotels. Rosaria and Antonio, famous Spanish dancers, are to break up their dancing partnership—after 22 years.

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MISGIVINGS ABOUT MOSSADEGH

Doesn't 'Mr. Figures' understand?

## ALWAYS KEEP ACCOUNTANTS—

London. I NAME a man who boasts too much—Mr Percy Barrowcliff. He must not be allowed to get away with this kind of thing: "The whole financial structure of the country rests firmly upon the skill, independence, and integrity of the accountancy profession."

Mr Barrowcliff is president of the Incorporated Accountants' Society. He made his big claim for his profession in a speech praising the advice accountants give on managerial problems.

Mr Barrowcliff is pleased with the growing influence of accountants in British industry.

I am alarmed by it. I believe that industry suffers not from too little advice from the accountants but from too much.

TODAY British industry needs to be enterprising. If it is to win out against growing competition from abroad it needs all the vigour, drive, and energy it can muster. It will look in vain for those qualities from most accountants. All their training is against risk-taking. Safety-first is their motto; they say "no" whenever possible.

Already too many boardrooms are infected with the narrow bookkeeping outlook of the practising accountants.

Too many accountants tend to dehumanise a business. Their hearts don't beat; they clink like cash registers.

Twenty or thirty years ago the normal business man got along quite happily most of the year without the aid of an accountant. Only when the annual audit was coming along or when some income-tax problem arose did he consult the figure expert.

In the early 'thirties, when industry ran into its biggest slump, it became fully "accountant conscious."

In the wholesale reconstruction of the iron and steel industry we saw the emergence of figures such as Sir Ellis Hunter, who abandoned accountancy to pull the great Dorman Long group out of its troubles.

### Board Men

WHEN one of the Empire's leading tin-mining groups ran into difficulties, Scottish accountant J. Ivan Spens was called in to help put it right. Though still a partner in a firm of accountants, Spens is today primarily a company administrator—big not only in tin-mining but also in steel and trust companies.

He sits on 22 boards. But that total is beaten by another accountant, Mr Leslie Farrow, who came into prominence in the City 20 years ago when a meat order business needed an infusion of new blood. Farrow later became one of Mr J. Arthur Rank's close advisers. Rank has always surrounded himself with accountants. He still does. Many say that the results of his celluloid world would have been more favourable if the emphasis had been less on figure work and more on showmanship.

Another showbiz accountant who made a name for himself by doctoring sick companies is Mr Sydney Gillett, best known, perhaps, for his work in reorganising the Thomas Wallis store business. Mr Gillett, Spens, Farrow, and Hunter, these are the type of able men who put accountants



## WELL CHAINED UP!

Look what happens if you don't!

by BERNARD HARRIS

boss of the Rugby Cement Company, now busily branching out into the Empire. Reddish has made an outstanding success because, for the past 20 years, he has "lived cement." Accountancy he now regards merely as part of his early background training.

Much less happy results are being achieved by the part-time "accountant directors" invading the boardrooms. The men who seek to formulate policy while still retaining their private practices are often too "text-book minded" to be of value.

### Playing Safe

A COMMON failing, as one of their own number has remarked, is that they look backward, instead of forward—which is not very helpful to management.

And sometimes with their insistence on playing for safety they may be a drag on a company's progress. Stockbroker Ted Lewis took two or three terrific chances to keep the Decca Record Company afloat when its affairs had reached a crisis. He won through, and today Decca is a fine, prosperous company doing work of national importance.

If Lewis had listened to the type of accountant now having a big say in many British firms Decca would have folded.

Said the managing director of a prosperous plastics business: "I would not have an accountant on my board until he had first spent six months in the works and six months on the selling side."

"I would make him learn the job the hard way. Conclusions drawn from figures without any knowledge of the business behind the figures can be, and often are, quite misleading."

That is sense. Mr Barrowcliff should advocate practical training, as well as book learning, for accountants who seek to control the destinies of British industry.

## MORE AND MORE ARE BORN

From WILLIAM HAMSHER

Geneva.

THE population of the world has increased since 1939 by between 350,000,000 and 400,000,000 people.

This has been made known by statisticians of the World Health Organisation in Geneva.

In a 740-page volume "Vital Statistics and Causes of Death," they give data on the world's weddings, the world's babies and the world's growing population.

In 1949 the population of the world is given as 2,377,000,000. In 1939 the population was "about 2,000 million" according to WHO.

The death rate in all countries has fallen compared with prewar rates, particularly in regard to infants. The decrease is said to be due to vigorous measures against disease, progress in the field of hygiene and nutrition and the discovery of new drugs.

### INFANT MORTALITY

For instance Britain's death rate, which was 121 per thousand in 1938, dropped in 1949 to 117. The infant mortality rate in Britain in 1938 was 56 per thousand. It is now 33 per thousand.

People are living longer than they did several years ago. But the mortality rate for men is higher than that for women. A comparison made in the United States shows that in the age group 65-59 in 1930, 22.4 men per thousand died against 17.7 women. That is 127 men to every 100 women. The rate now is 19.7 for men and 11.2 for women showing that 176 men die for every 100 women.

### FOLLOWING WARS

The report states that "always in the period immediately following wars" more boy babies are born than girls.

In Britain during the period 1946-48, 1,061 boys were born to every 1,000 girls. Yet the female population of Britain is 2,000,000 more than the male.

More than half the world's population lives in Asia. China has the highest population with 403,000,000. The Vatican is the lowest with 890.

Europe is still the most crowded area, with 392.8 million people, that is, 78 persons to the square kilometre.

Oceania is the world's least inhabited area with only 12.4 millions, or 1.4 persons to the square kilometre.

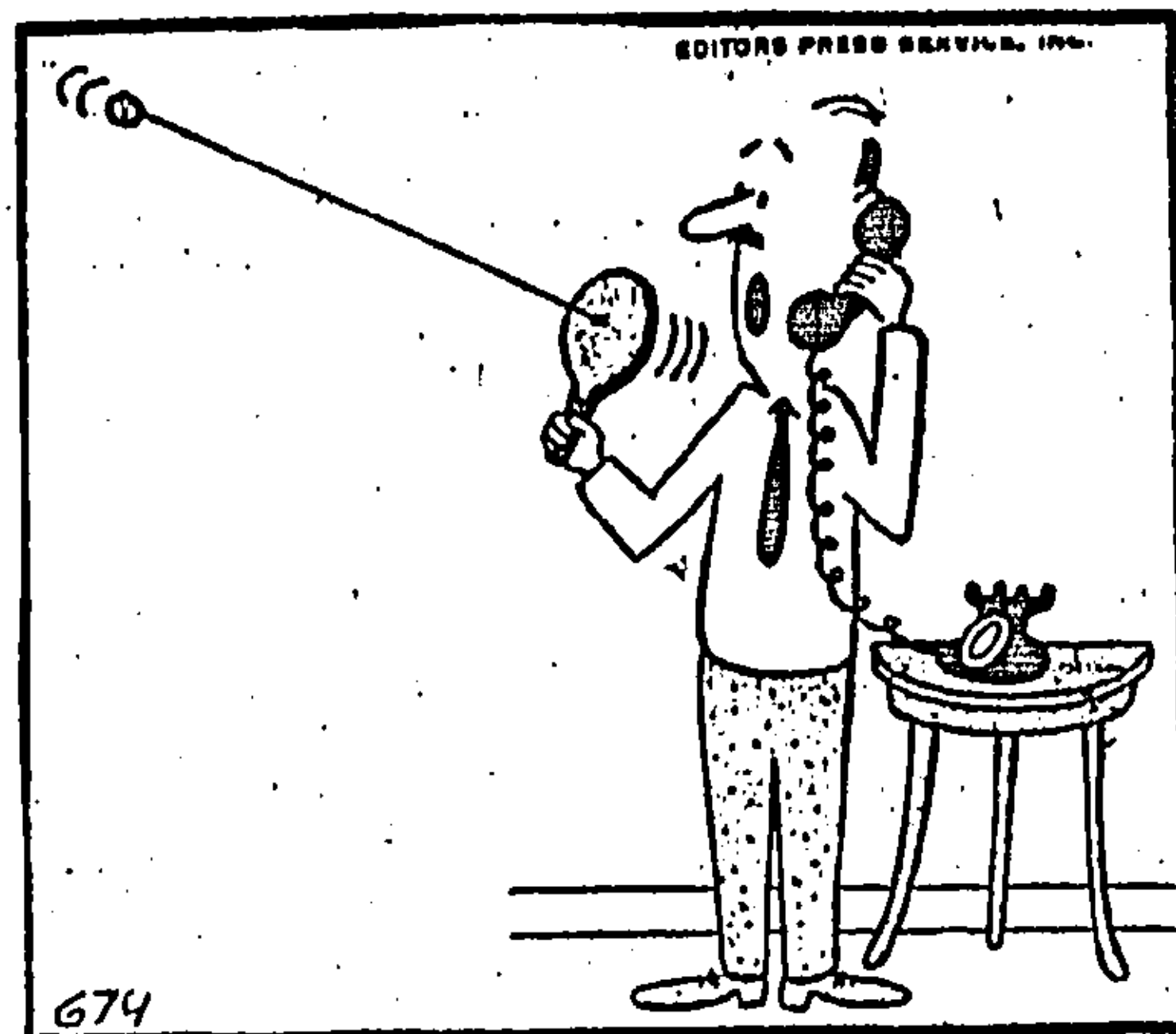
## A FAVOURITE ON ALL TABLES



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Not much—what are you doing?

## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

DUSK was falling as a debilitated sportsman presented himself at the stout oaken door of Shillville, the seat of the Macaroon of Macaroon, who is also lord of Kileckrobbin.

To the butler's question he replied: "Say that Sir Archer Tumbull lost his way on the moors." At the same time he handed what looked like a rock rifle to the aged retainer, saying: "Show this weapon in the gun-room." The Macaroon himself came into the hall to offer hospitality. "Lead your party?" he asked. "Yes, mon," said the stranger, "I followed a grouse too deep into the undergrowth and missed my path." "Can I get you a drink?" asked the plump lord. "I have you can," replied the stranger, smacking his lips loudly.

### Foulrough slips up

FOULROUGH (for it was he) conducted himself admirably all through an excellent dinner, until the very pretty girl next to him said, during a lull in the general conversation: "Are you fond of stalking grouse?" "You bet I am, gannet," replied Foulrough, off his guard. The girl blushed and laughed. "I wasn't calling you dear," she said. The guests drew in their breath. The Macaroon frowned.

Foulrough took a deep draught of wine. I once brought down three flags with one shot," he said. "How on earth did that happen?" asked old McKippereallize. "A lucky chance," replied Foulrough. "The three heads were together, as they were all eating out of the same bucket." Dead silence. The ladies rose to leave the room. Before they could get to the door, Foulrough, throwing all caution to the winds, said loudly: "Shall I join the ladies?"

### Marginal note

PEOPLE who complain about low-flying jet-planes are continually being told to take their numbers as they flash by. A better idea is to show them down by throwing a lit. Or one might add to the general din and peril by employing "courtesy jet-planes" to pursue them over the top-ops.

### Among the birds

He became so intimate with the birds on the island that he called them by their Christian names. (Article on birds.)

FOR instance, he would say to a gannet, "Hello, Fred!" and to a female sparrow, "How are you, Char?" He addressed petrels or shearwaters he would address as "Sam" or "Madam."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

BORN on this first day of the incommensurable, Scorpio, your ruler Mars, the God of War and you have the aggressive, courageous temperament of one who is willing to face anything or anyone. You want power over others and have the patience and determination to get it. You are just, well-balanced and kindly although you are not to try to discipline others as firmly as you have learned to discipline yourself.

No matter where you are, you dominate the scene and you become a power within any circle. You have a good head, for business and will never neglect your own welfare, although you are a perfectly honest and straightforward in all your negotiations. You should become wealthy in an early life but whether you stay so is another question.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Fine vibrations for family conclaves. If there are decisions to be made, make them co-operative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Try and get outdoors this week-end. Enjoy the fine autumn weather as long as you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Be conciliatory right now. If others are less self-sufficient than you are, have patience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Envy is not worthy of you. If tempted to be envious, just curb it at once. Be glad of what you have.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Be careful of personal belongings. Hasty and thoughtless actions could result in a serious loss.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — If you are nursing a grudge, it is the perfect day to get rid of it. Clear the air; you'll feel much better.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — A good week-end for visiting relatives in a nearby town. Stay off today. If you can, The driving should be pleasant.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Helping others is something which will bring real rewards, later on.

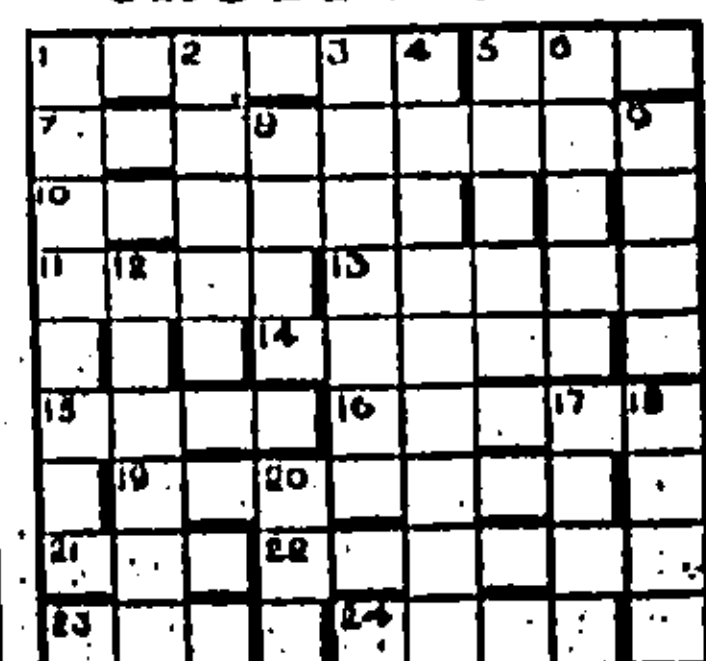
CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Important matters are likely to be pending. Consider all details carefully before getting too involved.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Self-assurance can be an important asset in your securing some definite objective. Hold to your high ideals at all costs.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Break the monotony of your normal routine by doing something different. Invite interesting friends to your home.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Extend the hospitality of your home to visitors who may be passing through town en route to distant places.

### CROSSWORD



1. Led dog to make the yow. (6)
2. Shirts. (8)
3. A sable rat (muss.). (9)
4. Turn back. (3)
5. May have a life line? (4)
6. A simply invade the nave. (9)
7. Brief clause. (5)
8. How you would pursue in incertitude. (4)
9. Well washed off. (5)
10. Makes resting easier. (7)
11. You do on in for coarser. (3)
12. Recent trip from a creeper. (9)
13. Habit used by poets. (5)
14. Potentate to make hash of. (4)
15. Do they go shares with a stern top? (6)
16. Half part of hangovers. (5)
17. Hinting to embellish. (7)
18. A way to found his stable. (9)
19. A name for a street with atmosphere. (5)
20. A number taken on a curtailed down. (5)
21. Card in pot. (4)
22. Measure of a feature. (4)
23. Easy a brief commutation. (4)
24. Title of a pretension. (3)

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Unusual Bidding  
Made A Fine Score

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q552	♠	AJ87
♥	AK954	♥	Q63
♦	A	♦	K103
♣	K80	♣	Q53

SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠	10943	♠	AK
♥	7	♥	J1002
♦	Q7052	♦	J984
♣	AJ9	♣	10742

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT is unusual to bid and rebid a suit as weak as ten-nine-x-x, but sometimes this is quite sound procedure. In last year's national tournament Henry Chanin, of Atlanta, earned a bid score by making just such a bid.

In response to one heart Chanin had to bid no-trump with a singleton, but was not strong enough to bid two diamonds. He therefore opened the bidding with one heart in order to respond with one spade.

When his partner raised to three spades, Chanin decided that his partner probably had strong trumps, and that the suit offered the best route to game. He therefore rebid his high-card suit.

West opened the deuce of clubs, and Chanin saw that dummy's spade support was far from robust. To draw trumps in the normal way might well give the opponents enough trump tricks to defeat the contract. Chanin therefore decided to cash his top cards and cross-ruff.

He won the first trick with the ace of clubs, crossed to the ace of diamonds, cashed the king and jack of clubs, and ruffed a diamond in dummy. The next cross-ruff he made in his own hand.

Another diamond ruff in dummy provided the ninth trick and reduced East to four trumps. When another diamond was led from dummy, East could do nothing to defeat the contract.

Actually, East ruffed low, and Chanin won his tenth trick by overruling with the nine. The defenders could not be prevented from taking the last three tricks, but Chanin had already made his game.

### McCARD'S

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

West North East South

1 Spade 2 Clubs Double

You South, hold: Spade 7, Hearts 2-10-8-2, Diamonds K-Q-J-9-8-7-6, Club 5. What do you do?

A-Bid three diamonds. This is not a forcing bid but it does show a very strong suit and a fair hand with marked shortage in clubs. Chanin made go on if he can provide help in the red suits but should pass if the bulk of his strength is in the black suits.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

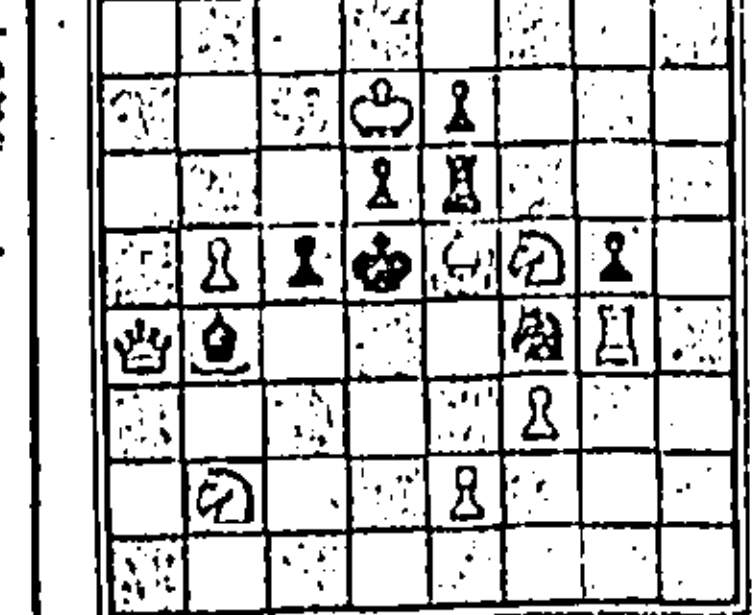
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You South, hold: Spade 7, Hearts 2-10-8-2, Diamonds K-Q-J-9-8-7-6, Club 5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

### CHESS PROBLEM

By V. SCHNEIDER

Black, 5 moves



White, 9 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-K6, any; 2. Q, or Kt mates.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE

#### STATESMEN

FOR to-day's Test I offer what are sometimes called "word problems." Each sentence contains two or more successive words forming a name of a famous person in this case the three persons referred to are eminent nineteenth-century statesmen.

(1) It was not his practice to temporize or equivocate; he should be brought against him.

(2) To take what others might think the normal step did not appear to be his avowed disposition.

(3) In performance, the frequently noted lapses behind what the average politician promises.

Who are the three statesmen?

(Solution on Page 10)

# WOMANSENSE

## Seaweed Yields Coronation Fashion Fabric



Coronation Year fabrics and fashions are on view in the Coronation Fashion Parade and Exhibition which opened at the Royal Festival Hall, London. Leading textile manufacturers are showing advance fabrics for Coronation Year and top designers are using these materials to show some of their ideas for next year's fashions. Shown here is a Norman Hartnell garden party dress introducing "Terylene," a new synthetic fibre made from seaweed, at the Festival Hall. The black velvet hat is trimmed with ostrich feathers.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Starch that is insufficiently cooked or inadequately strained will stick to the iron. Excess starch remaining on the surface of the garment or a too-cool iron might also be causes of sticking. After cooking, keep starch closely covered and stir occasionally to prevent a skin from forming which would cause starch to cake on the iron.

To prevent grease from baking on the enamel. However, don't wash it until it has cooled. The broiler pan and grill should be washed in the same way as any other cooking utensil of the same material. Occasionally, wash the sides of the broiler compartment.

A garment just laundered can be quick-dried for immediate ironing by putting it through the wringer, then wrapping in a dry Turkish towel and running through the wringer again.



## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Knarf Pretends He's a Stone

—He's Sure He Can Gather Moss As He Rolls—

By MAX TRELL

JUST the other day Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, heard a mother saying to her little boy: "Now, dear, there's no use your skipping from one thing to another. You must stay at one job until you are quite through with it. Remember," she added sternly, "a rolling stone gathers no moss."

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," Knarf repeated to his sister. Hand later that day, as they were standing together out in the garden, watching the children play, "What does that mean?"

"It means just what it says," Hand replied.

"I don't think it means anything. Why should a stone want to gather moss anyhow? What can it do with it? And besides—"

"Besides, what?"

"—Besides, I think that a rolling stone should be able to gather more moss than a still stone. Just look at that little stone there, behind the garden wall. There's lots of moss growing on it. Now if a little stone should start rolling down from the top of that hill, it could gather all the moss it wanted on its way down."

But Hand shook her head. "No, it wouldn't gather any. I would go by too fast."

"Oh, but it would! I know. If I were a stone I could gather lots and lots of moss while I rolled down that hill. I know what I'm going to do!"

"What are you going to do, Knarf?"

"All the Way Down"

"I'm going to pretend I'm a stone and roll down that hill. I'm going to gather moss all the way down. Just watch me!"

"You'd better not," she warned him, knowing how often he got into trouble.

But Knarf paid no attention to her. The next moment, he slipped through a tiny hole in the garden wall and glided quickly up to the top of the hill. Then he rolled himself up into a little ball—I mean, into a little stone, though he looked a good deal like a ball—and started rolling down.

So faster and faster he rolled, until by the time he reached the middle of the hill he was bounding up and down, shooting off this way and that. "Now," he thought, "now I'll start gathering my moss!"

Then all of a sudden, near the bottom of the hill, he struck a large rock and went flying so high into the air that by the time he landed in the garden again, he didn't have a single bit of moss!

"Hm-m," he grumbled, rubbing his sore sides. "I guess that's right after all. A rolling stone can't gather any moss. It doesn't stay in one place long enough to gather anything—except bumps."

After telling Constable Gower the part of the wood in which he will find the sack of stolen things, the two little pals set off again. "I'm glad we found that Constable Gower," said Rupert. "That thief may be having a very uncomfortable time by now."

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## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRD RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 25th and Wednesday, 29th October, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The time interval is after the Third Race (1 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 11 races on the 2nd Day (21 in all).

Through tickets (21 races—\$42.00) as well as tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

Through tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 24th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Clubs' Branch Offices at—

5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong

or

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

### TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer and none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. The Treasurer's Comptroller Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 2318).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

### SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,  
H. MISA,  
Secretary.

# HONGKONG'S INTERPORT TEAM SHOWS ALL-ROUND SUPERIORITY TO WIN 3-0

After holding their own for the first 25 minutes of play, the Singapore Tigers Soccer XI gave way to the all-round superiority of the Hongkong Interport team to lose their second match in Hongkong yesterday by three goals to nil.

Two goals came in quick succession towards the end of the first half and, though hopelessly outplayed for the major part of the second, the gallant and stubborn defence of the visitors conceded only one further goal to Hongkong.

Although the Tigers were a little unlucky in not having scored a goal in the early stages of the game, they were fortunate to get away with a 3-0 score on the day's performance.

At least two more goals could have easily been tallied in Hongkong's favour had centre-forward Gardner been quicker on the mark and taken first-time shots at goal rather than stop and delay with the ball.

Played before a most eagerly crowded, the game produced much better soccer than that seen the previous day. A fast pace was maintained throughout and goalmouth thrills were abundantly provided.

### MORE CONSTRUCTIVE

The Hongkong team were vastly superior in constructive play, for which the bulk of the honours goes to the two wing-halves, Tong Sheung and Tang Sum.

Great spoilers in the defence, where their covering left little to be desired, they played the major part in initiating most of the Hongkong offensives with well-placed feeding passes and clever swinging of the ball into the unmarked areas.

Chu Chor-wing, who substituted for Ng Kei-cheung at centre-half, took some time to

adapt himself to the new position, tending to play a little too far forward in the early stages of the game, but acquitted himself creditably with good headers when he dropped back to his proper third back role.

Cheung Koon-hing began shakily, due mainly to the fact that the sun was right in his eyes, and fumbled badly when he tried to clear the ball. One rising curving shot from the Singapore inside-right in the first-half caught him blinded by the sun's rays, but happily for him and for the Hongkong supporters the ball hit the crossbar.

The second half was wrong little that was wrong. Hau Yung-sang and Chan Kar-sow formed a rocklike pair of backs, prominent with their strong tackling and hefty clearances.

The Hongkong forward line, which included the Club centre-forward, Gardner, and the RAF inside-right, McGregor, and three Chinese forwards provided an interesting "expedient" combination.

Both Gardner and McGregor found themselves a little at disadvantage when it came to short-passing movements along the middle, but their stamina, speed and thrust enabled their side to switch on to direct tactics whenever required.

McGregor fully deserved his place, being not only a forceful, tireless inside-right, but was a constant danger with his headers at goal of deflecting passes.

Gardner was sent through on more than one occasion by those deflecting headers and converted one of them.

Gardner was perhaps the only forward yesterday, who played below expectation. The misadventure regarding the goal he took up could be understood, as this was the first time that the five forwards have played together, but the fumbling and dilly-dallying with the ball when he was favourably placed for the pass in front of the goalmouth cost Hongkong at least two goals.

The two wingers, Ho Ying-fun and Lee Tai-fai, were the brains of the Hongkong offence with their clever drawing of the defence and the openings they made for their inside-forwards.

Xue Cheuk-yin, though a little slower than usual, played a brainy game and kept his forwards going with his ball control. The goal he scored came from a perfect ground-shot taken with the left foot from a sharp angle on the left to just the inside of the far upright.

The Singapore forwards again let down their team with their inability to make use of the scoring chances that came their way.

### TOO WEAK

Shots at goal when almost at point blank range were almost absent and the very few occasions that they were tried, they were too weak to be effective. Attempts at dribbling into the net only cost them a great deal of unnecessary energy but made them easy prey to the packed Hongkong defence in front of the goalmouth.

Opening up their game in the later stages, and making the ball do most of the work, they put the Hongkong defence through some anxious moments, and but for a handicap in head, they might have at least netted the ball once.

Chu Boon-leong again impressed with his speed and good ball-control but received little support from his other forwards, except from Khoo Bin-keng, whose occasional good centres from the left wing time and again went begging.

For the conservative margin of their defeat, the visitors had to thank their gallant defence, in which Chu Chee-sing at goal was again the most prominent.

Dutton at centre-half had a hard time keeping tag of McGregor and Gardner, being repeatedly put off by McGregor's interesting headers, but the two backs, Lee Sai-cheong and So Teow-keng, did more than their share in keeping the score down.

Hongkong lost the toss and kicked off against the sun and the Police Recreation Club and, as immediately brought the ball to the Singapore goalmouth. Left-half Ho Hin-weng ended the melee with a hard clearance.

Hau Yung-sang was penalised just outside the box at the other end, but right-back Lee Sai-cheong sent the ball over the bar.

A long cross centre by Tang Sum was headed backwards by Dutton and Lee Tai-fai, cutting in, fumbled the ball when within range.

McGregor just failed to deflect a cross centre from Lee Tai-fai with a slide and as the ball re-crossed into the Hongkong half, Tang Sheung was prominent in breaking up successive raids by the visitors.

A good high centre by Ho Ying-fun saw McGregor narrowly beaten to the ball by Chu and in another melee in front of the Singapore goalmouth Yue Cheuk-yin just failed to reach a through pass by Tang Sheung.

Another ground cross centre by Tang Sum across the goalmouth found Gardner out of position and Yue Cheuk-yin, racing through, could not reach the ball.

In the 10th minute, Hongkong survived a near goal. A rising shot by Chia Boon-leong from the left was fumbled by Cheung Koon-hing, hit the crossbar, but rebounded to the feet of Chan Kar-sow and was cleared.

Singapore now were having most of the play. Short passes between their centre-forward and inside-right brought the ball up to the goalmouth but left-wing Khoo Bin-keng, racing up to a pass to the open space, ballooned the ball over the bar.

A mistake by Tong Sheung went to Suleiman, who drove the ball goalwards from a 20-yard range. Cheung Koon-hing appeared to be unsighted as the ball curved inwards, but it hit the crossbar and was cleared away.

### FIRST GOAL

Hongkong opened the scoring in the 25th minute. A back header by McGregor sent Ho Ying-fun through. Ho squared to Gardner, who however fumbled and, as the ball got past him, Yue Cheuk-yin raced up and first-timed it with a grounder past the outstretched hands of Chu Chee-sing to the inside of the far upright.

Immediately from the kick-off, the ball went to Ho Ying-fun who short-passed to Lee Tai-fai. A good through pass by Lee saw Gardner in a tussle with Dutton in front of the goalmouth, and the ball rebounded back to Lee who swung it to the left to Yue Cheuk-yin.

It will receive strong opposition from Henrietta which will be taken out by a feet improving Novice Jockey.

Among the ponies entered, the following should be worth watching: Powerhouse (Mr. H. L. Chan), Henrietta (Mr. A. Auchin), Crown Witness (Mr. Yeh Ching-lan), Rosemarie (Mr. Shih) and Miami Beauty (Mr. H. K. Cheng).

In the Hillwood Handicap for Class 10 ponies over the 14 miles at the last meeting, Powerhouse came second with Mr. B.L. Tao up. I think it has a good chance of winning tomorrow.

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Rosemarie and Miami Beauty could, with a little luck, take one of the minor positions.

This race will be contested by Australian ponies Class 7 Jockey Allowance, Diana (Mr. Samard), ran well to win the Granville Handicap over this distance at the last meeting for Class 3 ponies. I believe its prospects of scoring a win here rather bright.

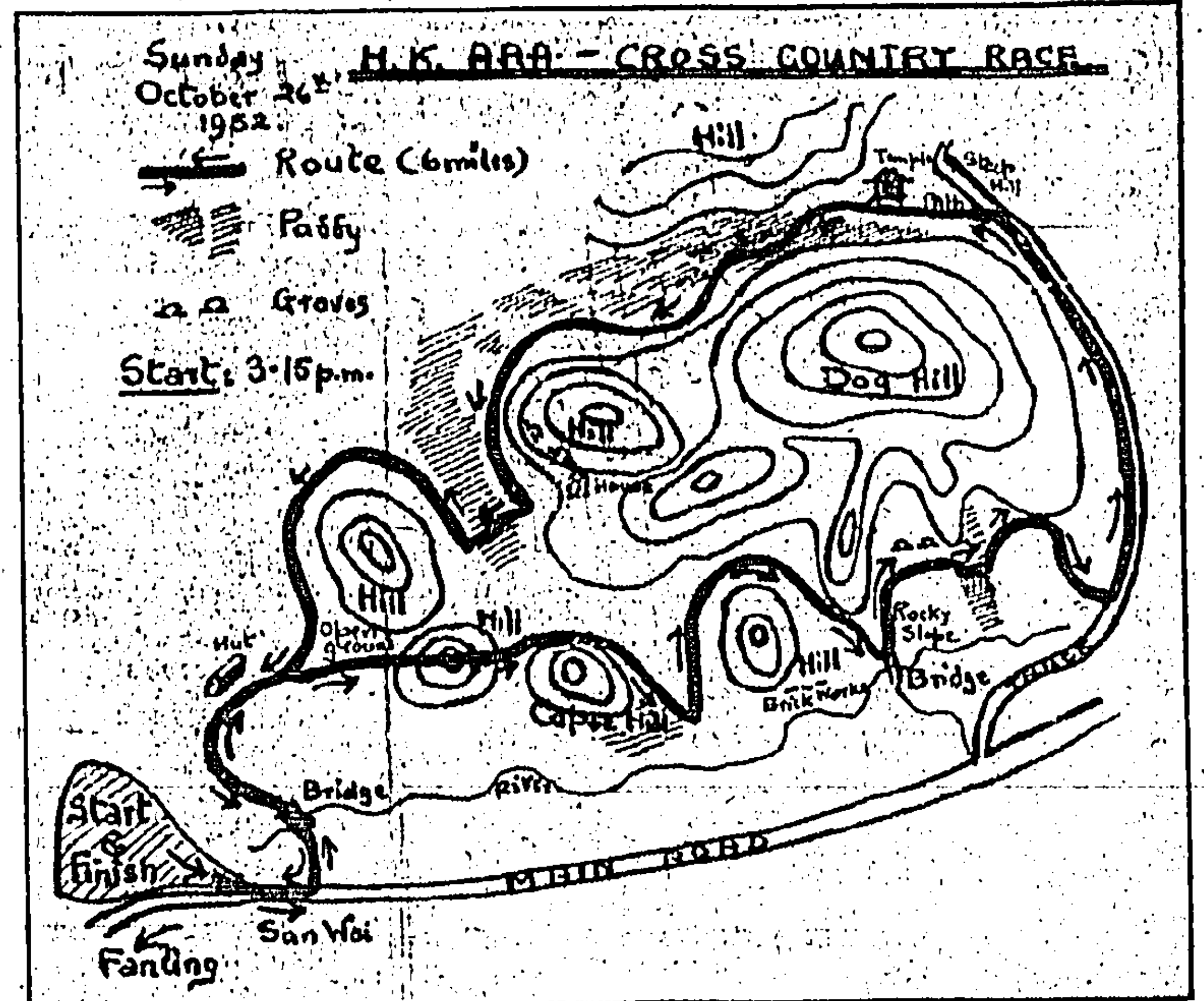
Eleanor (Mr. Botelho), certainly looks dangerous in view of its third placing in the Nullah Handicap over the mile at the last meeting, and I expect it to give the above pony a good run.

Hurry On (Mr. T. L. Wong) is another pony which should not be ignored.

Kentucky Moon (Mr. Oliveira), failed to gain a place the last time out, but may redeem itself tomorrow over this distance.

### THE TEAMS

Hongkong: Cheung Koon-hing; Hau Yung-sang; Chan Kar-sow; Tang Sum; Chu Chor-wing; Tong Sheung; Ho Ying-fun; McGregor; Gardner; Yue Cheuk-yin; Lee Tai-fai.



Forty five entries have been received for the Cross Country Race organised by the Hongkong Amateur Association.

The race will take place at San Val on Sunday next and competitors are requested to assemble at the Church Institute, a few minutes walk from Fanning Railway Station for changing.

A bus will be available for transport to the starting point at 2.30 p.m. and for transport back to the Church Institute after the race.

Progress of the race, will be given over a public address system.

There will be light refreshments at the Church Institute after the race, when the awards will be distributed, by Major C.W.H. Long, MC, SOPT.

Markers should be at the starting point by 1.30 p.m.

# Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Third Race Meeting of the new season under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be spread over two days, the first series of races tomorrow and the rest on Wednesday, October 29.

Tomorrow's programme will consist of 10 events. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run promptly at 2.00 p.m., but on Wednesday there will be 11 races and the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the tiffin interval after the fourth race.

The principal event tomorrow afternoon is the Griffing Champion Plate, while on Wednesday the Mount Collinson Handicap will be the main attraction. Here are my estimates of the chances.

### FIRST RACE

Violet Hill Handicap: 14 Miles. The opening event is confined to Australian ponies Class 8 to be ridden by jockeys who have not won 10 races anywhere at any time.

Among the ponies entered, the following should be worth watching: Powerhouse (Mr. H. L. Chan), Henrietta (Mr. A. Auchin), Crown Witness (Mr. Yeh Ching-lan), Rosemarie (Mr. Shih) and Miami Beauty (Mr. H. K. Cheng).

In the Hillwood Handicap for Class 10 ponies over the 14 miles at the last meeting, Powerhouse came second with Mr. B.L. Tao up. I think it has a good chance of winning tomorrow.

It will receive strong opposition from Henrietta which will be taken out by a feet improving Novice Jockey.

Crown Witness is good for this distance. Although it ran unplaced the last time out, it should be in at the finish.

Rosemarie and Miami Beauty could, with a little luck, take one of the minor positions.

### SECOND RACE

Bennett's Hill Handicap: Six Furlongs. This race will be contested by Australian ponies Class 7 Jockey Allowance, Diana (Mr. Samard), ran well to win the Granville Handicap over this distance at the last meeting for Class 3 ponies. I believe its prospects of scoring a win here rather bright.

Eleanor (Mr. Botelho), certainly looks dangerous in view of its third placing in the Nullah Handicap over the mile at the last meeting, and I expect it to give the above pony a good run.

Hurry On (Mr. T. L. Wong) is another pony which should not be ignored.

Kentucky Moon (Mr. Oliveira), failed to gain a place the last time out, but may redeem itself tomorrow over this distance.

### THIRD RACE

Griffing Champion Plate: 14 Miles. This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Winners and Placed Ponies of 1952 only. Weight 147 lbs. Judging from its last outing when it won the Hongkong Derby at the Whistling Race Meeting, Knock-Down (Mr. R. Tai) should command strong support in the betting and I think it should have no difficulty in annexing this race.

Knock-Down has demonstrated its superiority in the above race so convincingly that I cannot see its colours being lowered.

Ben Lomond (Mr. Ostroumoff) is about the next best, but it will have to do well to beat Knock-Down. (Mr. T. L. Wong).

### FOURTH RACE

Sandy Bay Handicap: From Near the 14 Miles Post. This race is more or less a gift for Squadron Leader (Mr. Kwok), as amongst the entries I do not think there is a pony to extend it, judging by its six furlongs run in 1.23 with a last quarter of 28 on October 18 during training.

Ben More (Mr. Ostroumoff) should have no difficulty in taking the second position with Emerald (Mr. Chun Kit) fighting out the third position with Chesterfield (Mr. C. Gregory).

### FIFTH RACE

Island Bay Handicap: Six Furlongs. In this race for Class 4 ponies, the winner should come from one of the following: Potentiality (Mr. Chun Kit), (Mr. Pote-Hunt), Highlight (Mr. C. Gregory), and English Cabbage (Mr. C. F. Ng).

Potentiality is my choice and I think it should win, but Gold Cup is not to be ignored as this pony is quite dependable over this distance.

Highlight and English Cabbage are quite fast and should be near at the finish. I expect to see the finish in the following order: Potentiality, Gold Cup, and Highlight.

### SIXTH RACE

Assistance Rock Plate: From Near the Two Miles Post Once Round & 2.

This race is confined to unclassified 1952 Subscription Ponies which have not won \$1,000 or more in stakes up to time of starting. Ponies which have never started may be entered for this race. Weight 147 lbs.

Judging from its last outing, Gem, which will again be taken out by Mr. Samard, will probably do better here and a win is quite possible.

Real opposition should come from Every Day (Mr. Oliveira), which disappointed badly by unsatisfying its ride at the last meeting when the gate went up. It should not be neglected, however, as this pony gallops well during morning training.

Mr. T. L. Wong will again take out Dixie Bell and it has been whispered that this pony stands a good chance of scoring a win here.

### SEVENTH RACE

Gay Genius (Mr. S. W. Tong) is another pony amongst the entries which can be relied on to do well.

This race, confined to Class 9 ponies, should provide an interesting duel for honours in which I expect to see Ben Lomond (Mr. Samard), Comet (Mr. Chun Kit), Carb Tree (Mr. C. F. Ng), and Robin Hood (Mr. C. F. Ng) figuring prominently at the finish.

Carrying 140 lbs., Ben Lomond won the Hillwood Handicap for Class 10 ponies at the last meeting over the Champion Course. As it is carrying only 115 lbs. tomorrow, with the distance only six furlongs, I think another win is indicated.

Comet came second in the Phoenix Park Handicap over the mile at the First Race Meeting. With the distance, shorter tomorrow afternoon, it should be near at the finish.

Care Free is not to be neglected, as this pony is used to running well with Mr. F. Nooit up.

Robin Hood, recently demoted from Class 9, is not bad. In view of the distance it should be worth a ticket each way.

Stanley Bay Handicap: 14 Miles. This race will be contested by Class 4 ponies. Say When, with Mr. Ostroumoff up, won the Duadell Handicap over this distance for Class 5 ponies at the last meeting carrying 142 lbs. It will be taken out by Mr. F. Nooit tomorrow afternoon and with the weight up by 5 lbs, I consider its prospects of scoring another win rather bright.

Chinese Mackerel (Mr. C. F. Ng), certainly looks dangerous and may cause an upset.

Jack Lee (Mr. Samard), is not bad over this distance and can be depended on to give the other two a good run for the first position.

Barbarian (Mr. R. Tai), is another pony to bear in mind, but it may disappoint again.

Radio Star (Mr. E. S. Wong) is well suited for this distance and I think it will give Allied Victory a good fight.

Matador (Mr. T. L. Wong) should also be considered as the pony is good over this distance. Ringstead (Mr. F. Nooit), is not a bad selection to keep in mind. Although this pony has disappointed at its last two outings, it may make an unexpected tomorrow afternoon.

Notting Hill Handicap: 14 Miles. This is the final event of the first day's programme and is confined to Class 7 ponies.

Electron (Mr. Kwok) is carrying top weight of 160 lbs. This may not be too much of a handicap in view of its second placing in the Nullah Handicap over the two-mile post at the last meeting. It certainly stands a good chance of winning.

Starling (Mr. Oliveira) is quite at home over this distance and should have a try here.

High Straight (Mr. Dooyott), although unplaced at the last meeting, is not bad over this distance and should not be treated lightly.

Single Class (Mr. R. Tai), with 157 lbs. to handle, is worth following for big money.





Anna Maria, whom Alexander Levitoff is bringing here next March with nineteen other dancers from the Spanish Ballet Company of Madrid.

## THE IMPRESARIO ARGUES:

# IF THE ZULUS CAN APPRECIATE BALLET, WHY NOT HONGKONG?

By SUE DAWSON

"If the Zulus can sit in utter silence for 35 minutes and then give applause such as I have never heard in London, Paris, Hollywood — anywhere — after seeing 'Swan Lake', I cannot believe that classical ballet would have no effect in Hongkong — people everywhere can appreciate beauty."

These are the words, or rather the gist of a torrent of words — for he speaks French, Russian and German better than he does English — which poured from Alexander Levitoff, the well-known international impresario, as he described the gloomy forecast that his plans for bringing the whole Winnipeg Ballet Company of 36 strong to dance for a week here next year, had received in the Colony.

He has been arranging a world tour for them, finishing up in London, and has just been scouting around Japan and Manila getting things fixed up.

Yesterday he spent most of the morning on the phone to Singapore. Tomorrow he flies to Toronto to discuss the whole project with the Canadian Government.

No such qualms enshroud Monsieur Levitoff's plans for next March. He is bringing Anna Maria, with a company of 20 dancers and the complete orchestra they need — two guitarists and two pianists — from Madrid for a week's run here after their appearance in India and Singapore.

Right now the company is making its third tour of the United States, visiting 65 towns and cities. "About Anna Maria I am not worried," said Monsieur Levitoff like a father discussing his children. "The constant music—the vitality, Hongkong will love Spanish ballet."

And the impresario should know. He has been five times round the world presenting some of the century's greatest artists and most famous ballets and operas, and next year his book will tell the story of what "Mine Eyes Have Seen".

Coming East for the first time in 1924 with the Russian Opera and Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Levitoff saw the infinite possibilities of introducing the cream of European culture to these people who were so eager for the beauties of a world of art they would never otherwise know.

To give them a right standard of judgment, he determined to bring the best, and in 1928 Monsieur Levitoff brought Anna Pavlova and a few other dancers to India, Java, Manila, Shanghai, Malaya, Australia and New Zealand.

Later he sent his own, the Levitoff Classical Ballet to these places and to South Africa and the Middle East. Pavlova he presented several times again, and Theodore Chaliapin, the composer pianist Rachmaninoff, La Argentinita, the Spanish dancer who was the talk of the world, the Russian Opera, from Paris and on his last trip to the East in 1937, the Don Cossack Choir.

BEYOND HIS DREAMS Results beyond his wildest hopes are manifesting them-

selves now. "There is — how you might say — a ballet epidemic through the world," Australia has three companies, one of 50, one of 45 and the third of 20 people continually touring the country and New Zealand. Some world famous dancers, including Robert Helpmann, have come from Australia since Pavlova's visit. South Africa has two ballet companies, Java has one and so does India and many other countries which 50 years ago had never seen classical ballet danced.

France has five and England six with the new Festival Ballet—a company of 60 formed three years ago.

And what about Russia? "Ah, Russia, I have seen a film of ballet as it is there now," Levitoff says. "But Russia is the birthplace of ballet—the people will always have the dance in their blood. Millions of rubles every year the government spends on ballet and teaching hundreds of children both the classic and modern dance."

JAPAN LAFS IT UP Most unexpected of all though,

is the way Japan is lapping up every scrap of music and dancing it can get. When Minouchien Corteau went to Tokyo for five concerts, tickets for each night were sold out within the first three hours after selling opened. Serge Lifar and three other dancers from the Paris Grande Opera have just spent a few days there, and each night the tickets were quite sold out—2,800 tickets altogether!

Perhaps it is not so surprising after all, added M. Levitoff, who has been concentrating his attention on Canada, America and Europe since the end of the war, presenting artists from one continent to the people of the other. After all, ballet and music are universal languages—they need no words—all they need is understanding and an appreciation of that which is summed up in the illusive yet simple name—art.

P. S. Through Monsieur Levitoff, Hongkong may also hear the Spanish Tenor, Tito Schipa, and the great Jacques Tibou within the next 12 months.

## ON THE RECORD

# NCOs Are Invariably Reasonable People

It's when you are finally put into uniform that you discover that all these stories about the inhumanity of NCOs are not only fabrications of diseased imaginations but are, to boot, diseased fabrications of mentalities that haven't been warped into any shape at all.

NCOs are very reasonable people. In our unit the other day they put us on foot and mouth drill. This amounts to the Army idea of getting back to elements. For months on end you do your best to get lost in the throng, and then the man ahead of you and follow what he is doing.

At least that's what you think. But a lot of Big Brothers are watching you and they have got your step sized up. Finally, the Brass holds a meeting and decides that something must be done about a certain noticeable lack of uniformity in step.

So they hold an elementals exercise. You get one Big Brother in front of you and another behind you. Patiently, shuffling by shuffle, they insist on your doing an about turn with all the established leg trick-work thrown in.

NCO you are not patient with an NCO. He can get very very patient with you. He will go out of his way to tell you that though it's essentially a shuffle, it's not your blithering business to suggest in any way that it is. Yours is to lift your leg with all the inertia in your system thrown in to disprove the whole theory of its being a shuffle.

NCOs can be the most patient people in the world. They will move you out of a section and work you out individually. They can turn you round so often that a half-time lemon would taste like something Bacchus has been playing with.

At some stage of the proceedings the biggest noise among the NCOs throws his stentorian voice across and calls a halt to the whole show for five minutes. Then the smaller noises among the NCOs open their expensive cigarette-cases and offer you that peculiar type of but-tipped cigarette that is fashionable among them in our unit.

Never inhuman — up to this stage, the NCOs really begin to reek with humanity once everybody is inhaling. Our particular one — in charge of four — was human enough to insist that we would learn in time and that there was a suggestion of progress in between where we started and the current stage of the lesson.

He told us that all he was doing was concentrating on our own ego, being well aware of the fact we didn't appreciate being laughed at just because we weren't as smart as some of the old soldiers. "They had to learn

it all in their day, too," he assured us.

The whole attitude about this drill that involves the NCO's mouth and our feet is, in its way, conducive enough to endearing them to us. This aspect alone of the average NCO would not, however, lead us to regard them as the subject of the day in our column.

The NCO is supposed to look after you, but he is also aware of the fact that you may be misled from his care by other voices of authority. It happened some months ago that one of our greatest favourites among them was demonstrating the NCO attitude on what to do about moving an immovable object in a garage.

While this was going on, the 2 I/C called the whole gang to order and told us to march off. Being a thorough type, the 2 I/C emphasised it by order by smartly closing the garage door behind him.

Being a well-disciplined type, we marched off with the rest of the gang.

The garage door was ponderous enough, but it could be operated upon from the inside more easily than the immovable showpiece that the dark little room housed.

The top strata NCO rejoined us in the minimum of time. He didn't say a word beyond giving us a friendly glare. Within the five minutes we were quickly contemplating the prospect of going home when a host screeched by our ear that suggested all the Hounds of Heaven in chase. It was our friend the NCO careening by in his silver at a rare pace.

Sgt. Harpham testifies to this day that what jumped at least 1 foot 3 inches high and 25 feet long. It was a world record either way. That is the thing we essentially liked about the whole business. The NCO is essentially there to prove to you that you are more alive and agile than you think you are.

NCOs are essentially very human. There was one the other day who surveyed his gang and put a very human question to one of them. He asked his charge when it was that he had last eaten. He told him to fall out and he didn't go off duty till he had bought him a meal.

He later came through with an idea that could be put on most records, including this one. He said there would be few people in the Force who would grudge putting aside a dollar a month to meet the possibility of one of their fellows-in-arms falling upon hard times.

NCOs, we repeat are very reasonable people.

—"RECORDER"

## Pakistan In A Sound Position In Second Test

Lucknow, Oct. 23. Fine medium pace bowling by Mahmood Hussain and Fazal Mahmood on a jute matting covered pitch today placed Pakistan in a sound position at the end of the first day's play in the second of the five cricket Tests against India here.

India, who won the first Test by an innings, were weakened by the absence of V. Hazare, V. Mankad and H.R. Adhikari and were dismissed for 106 in three hours 25 minutes, Fazal Mahmood taking five for 56 and Mahmood Hussain three for 37.

By the close Pakistan had made 46 without loss.

Maqsood Ahmed did the initial damage in India's innings by securing the wickets of D.K. Gaekwad, who opened, and Gul Mohammed with the total at 17.

The other opener, Pankaj Roy, played steadily during the pre-lunch period but he went soon after the resumption when wickets tumbled to the medium pacers. Roy was the top scorer with 30.

Pakistan's opening pair, Nazar Mohammed and Haneef Mohammed, displayed a sound defence against an accurate Indian attack which kept the rate of scoring down.—Reuter.

## ALL VERY SIMPLE

By HENRY LONGHURST

Those of us who like to deem ourselves internationally minded about our golf admit to the halls of eternal fame only those who have proved themselves on both sides of the Atlantic.

Thus, while we worship at the shrine of Vardon, Jones, Hagen and Sarazen, we resolutely decline admission even to Hogan until he proves his powers over the small ball and the close-cropped, wind-swept links of Britain.

The Americans, not un-naturally, decline to accept Cotton on similar grounds. In this country, nevertheless, we shall always regard him as the greatest golf player of his generation, perhaps the greatest we ever had.

Cotton turns his hand to many things — lectures, music hall shows, photography, authorship — with a disturbing facility of doing all of them, rather better than the next man. Now, as his playing career slowly passes its peak he settles down to reveal his secrets — and rings the bell unerringly again.

ORTHODOX His book, "My Swing" (Country Life, 18s) is aptly titled. "I am not setting out to tell you to play my way," he says. "This is my swing and all I will say is that I have taught it to many golfers, champions even. It is sound and it meets the word orthodox, for there are no mannerisms to complicate it."

Cotton's swing, it is true to say, did-and, though it is rather shorter now, does seem to have little to go really wrong with it. For all that, he was never one of these "grooved" performers, trying always to play identical shots with every club. He has always been a golfing artist, ready to make up a shot,

as he calls it, to suit the circumstances, never minding being "outnumbered" with iron clubs and happy to "go down the grip" with a No. 4 where others were bashing with a 6.

Perhaps the best compliment to his method was that he was at his best in a wind—though it is hardly fair to use the past tense since only this year his score for the last two rounds of the Open was the lowest in the field, and many declare that, if the wind had blown on the other two days, he would have won.

His physique, partly natural, partly built-up, had much to do with his success. His round shoulders, which he calls a "trade deformation" from over-practising in his youth, were offset by unusual suppleness and a unique power of relaxing the rest of his body while he whiplashed the club through with his hands.

NEARLY TOUCHING Two pictures illustrate this and should be imitated strictly at the reader's own risk. One shows him with arms outstretched and the palms of the hands together. How near can you get your elbows in this position? His is nearly touching.

The other, which might well be entitled "My Final Swing," shows him with his head grotesquely on one side, demonstrating how "loose neck muscles can permit the head to ride free on the shoulders. Only the absence of a vertical rope distinguishes this from pictures of the latest atrocities in Korea.

Nearly all great players in their books say somewhere that the hands are, as Vardon put it, the "chief point of concentration." A non-golfer watching Cotton for the first time would probably, I think, remark: "He seems to do it all with his hands." Cotton confirms this. "The secret must always be on the fact that golf is 85 per cent arms and wrists and 15 per cent body."

"You can play all your life," he adds, "if you play golf with your hands."

One final statistic which amused as well as amazed me. Before reading on, how long do you think it takes to swing a golf club? Cotton's answer is "going up, 30 seconds; from top to impact, 30 seconds; impact to finish, 54 seconds. Total, 150 seconds."

What a pity nobody ever timed George Duncan!

## Rugger Results

London, Oct. 23. Results of Rugby Union matches played today were: County Championship: Oxfordshire 24, Berkshire 3. Club Matches: Cambridge University 14, Bedford 11; St. Thomas's Hospital 9, Weston-Super-Mare 0.—Reuter.

## ARSENAL v. WEDNESDAY



Roper, the Arsenal outside-left, and Curtis, Sheffield Wednesday's left-back photographed in a tussle for the ball during the match at Highbury which ended in a two-all draw.

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TOURNEY

The following are the tennis tournament fixtures of the Ladies' Recreation Club for today and next week:

Today

Ladies Doubles H'Cap.—Mrs. Vaughan & Mrs. Pearson v. Mrs. & Miss Skinner.

Men's Singles H'Cap.—w/o S. Saul/P. Andreen v. M. Clinton.

Monday

Men's Doubles H'Cap.—S. M. Garrard & Dr. Oliver v. D. L. Prophet & G. Macwhinnie.

Mixed Doubles H'Cap.—E. H. Rawlings & Miss Robinson v. Col. & Mrs. Vaughan.

Men's Doubles H'Cap.—W. J. Skinner & G. P. Norton v. Cmdr. Laing & J. Wallis.

Tuesday

Inter-Club (to be completed). E. H. Rawlings & K. M. Wong (Tramways) v. D. L. Prophet & Y. C. Chung (Feat. Marwick).

Mixed Doubles H'Cap.—S. M. Garrard & Mrs. Carter v. S. Saul & Miss Skinner.

Wednesday a.m.

Final Mixed Doubles Handicap.—w/o Mrs. Carter & S. M. Garrard v. Saul & Miss Skinner v. w/o E. H. Rawlings & Miss Robinson v. Col. & Mrs. Vaughan.

Thursday

Final Men's Singles Handicap.—J. Wallis v. w/o Saul/Andreen/Clin-ton.

Final Inter-Club.

Final Ladies Doubles H'Cap.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1952.

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### The Sad Habit

IT was impossible to guess what might have been the origin of the grey outer garment that Ali wore. Possibly it had once been a raincoat, whose owner, while wearing it, had been dragged through some fast-moving, sabre-sharp machinery and survived only to be savaged by a wild beast; or perhaps it had dressed a dummy on which a razor-gang had practised, or done service as an upper togallant on a sailing ship stripped by a gale.

Whatever its history, the garment, which Ali wore wrapped close about him like a shroud, was probably the most tattered article of clothing ever worn in the dock at Bow Street.

Yet the filthy robe would serve its purpose well, if that purpose were to generate pity for its owner, rather than to keep him warm; and as Ali, who originally was a sailor, is at present a beggar by trade, it seems likely that the robe did have such a function.

"At this point," said the policeman, reporting the matter at Bow Street next morning, "I made up my mind to arrest the prisoner for begging. But just as I was about to take his arm, another lady came up and offered him a sixpence."

"This man made no reply when I said I was going to charge him, but the lady who gave him the sixpence said he had not asked her for it."

All, in the dock, was all this time grinning and strutting at himself and carrying on as if he found himself the wildest company in the world. Sir Laurence Dunne, the Chief Magistrate, interrupted his reverie, and asked what he wanted to say.

"Nothin', cept these loddies come up and give me money," he said.

THE case found proved, and Sir Laurence was told that Ali had other convictions for begging. He was 35 years old and had been five years in this country.

"Why don't you go away, go home?" Sir Laurence asked him. Ali grinned, but said nothing. "Would you go if you got the chance?" Sir Laurence asked him, and now Ali, scenting a free trip to the East, perhaps, said: "Certainly."

"Work your passage home, you'd be much happier back there," Sir Laurence said. Ali's face fell, and he did not deign to reply.

HE was sent to prison for a month, and the learned chief clerk was instructed by the Chief Magistrate to inquire of Ali's High Commissioner about the possibilities of shipping him home.

All bowed and left the court. Going, he flung aside his pitiable rags; and had they been there, the *memashib* who had supported him would have been able to see that he wore, beneath his shabby habit a neat brown suit that looked as though it had just come from a good tailor.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"This piano is dumb! If you'd put the money into a grind organ and monkey I could set up a nice little business!"

### "Astonishing Poetry" Read In Divorce Case

London, Oct. 23.

Extracts from a "most astonishing piece of poetry" written by a wife while she and her schoolteacher husband were staying in the house of a headmaster in Malaya were read by Mr Justice Filcher in the Divorce Court here today.

In the evenings, said the judge, the husband listened to a radiogram while his wife and the headmaster were in another room.

"It is clear that the wife, either in collaboration with the headmaster, Mr Swan, or by herself, wrote the poetry of plagiarised it from some author. As poetry it is contemptible and nonsense, but it throws some light on what was going through her mind."

The judge quoted from the poem:

"Forget if you can this ruthless man, the painted woman under his spell;  
"Think can he care for you; No, No;

"It seems that now I have slipped from out of my Swan haven into storms."

His Lordship said it was clearly some reference to Mr Swan.

"This woman had by then lost all interest in her husband and was having a little quasi romantic conversation with Mr Swan."

### ALLEGED CRUELTY

The case was one in which Mrs Laura Annie Bennett, of Hillrise, Harrogate, sought a divorce on the ground of cruelty by her husband, Mr Denis Bennett, of Park Avenue, Royston, Yorkshire.

He denied the charge.

Mr Bennett, said the judge, was in the Malayan Educational

### Funeral Of Little Child

The funeral of Rita Smith, 23-month-old daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Smith, found drowned in a goldfish pond at her parents' home, 18, Stanley Beach Road, on Wednesday afternoon, took place at the Catholic Chapel this morning.

Rev. Fr. A. Granelli officiated both at the chapel and at the graveside.

The child's father, Mr Smith, is the Accounting Machine Representative of the National Cash Register Co.

Those present at the funeral this morning were Mr W. S. Anderson, Mr E. T. E. Meredith, Mrs C. Chung, Mr H. G. Roche, Mr R. P. Newell, Mr Ronald McMiss, Miss Molly Choy, Mr F. Manley, Mr H. R. Suhr and others.

Floral tributes were sent from Daddy and Mummy; Molly; Lillian; Kenneth; Sally; Guy; Connie and Bob Burns; Shelagh and James Norman; El and Yvonne; Mr and Mrs H. R. Suhr; Mr and Mrs C. K. Chung; Mrs W. E. Reiners; Mr and Mrs H. G. Roche; Mr and Mrs R. S. Rosen; Mr and Mrs Cottrell; Mr and Mrs F. Winter, Mr E. T. E. Meredith; McKenzie's family, the staff, Mr and Mrs H. R. Suhr and Service Department of the National Cash Register Co; President and members of the Prison Officers' Club, Stanley, and others.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

The three hidden names are: (a) Challenger; (b) Palmerston; (c) Gladstone.

## Harbour Collision: Today's Judgment In Court Action

Judgment was delivered by Mr Justice Reece in the Admiralty Jurisdiction this morning for Truls, Ltd, owners of the ship *Bris*, in an action for damages brought against the Far East Enterprises, Co., Inc, owners of the vessel *Oriental*, arising out of a collision in the harbour during rough weather in the early hours of September 8, 1949.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, instructed by Mr H. O'Dowd Booth, of Deacons, appeared for the plaintiffs (Truls, Ltd) while Mr D. A. L. Wright and Mr S. V. Gittins, both instructed by Mr H. Calne, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, represented the owners of the *Oriental*.

His Lordship directed that all questions as to the amount of damages be referred to the Registrar to be assessed by him.

The full text of the judgment follows:

The plaintiffs, owners of the *Bris*, have brought this action for damages sustained by their ship, the *Bris*, as a result of a collision between the *Bris* and the ship *Oriental*. There was also an action by the *Oriental* against the *Bris* for damage sustained.

On the night of the 7th/8th September, the *Bris* was lying at anchor in Hongkong harbour, moored to Buoy B8, and the *Oriental* at Buoy B12. From the preliminary facts filed by both ships, there is disagreement as to the condition of the weather.

The *Bris* describes the weather as dark and stormy, with occasional rain squalls and visibility fair, whereas the *Oriental* merely states heavy rain and poor visibility. The *Bris* said she was carrying the proper lights for a ship at anchor of over 160 ft. prescribed for the prevention of collisions at sea, and the *Oriental* was also carrying anchor lights.

From the evidence taken de bene esse before the Registrar, it is clear that the *Bris* moved about the Buoy B8, and at about 1.30 a.m. on the 8th, the *Oriental* appeared to be adrift and moving towards the *Bris*. On the instructions of Captain Eldjold, the *Bris* slackened cable and moved on her engine, helm to starboard in the hope that the *Oriental* would drift clear. But the *Oriental* hit the mooring buoy of the *Bris*. Both Captain Eldjold and Mr Hardesty said the visibility was fair and that they could see the *Oriental*.

Mr Hardesty stated that before she hit the buoy the *Oriental* did not seem to make any headway and the propeller blades did not seem to be moving. Captain Eldjold also gave evidence that he could see the propeller blades of the *Oriental* striking the stern of the *Bris*.

Both the Captain and Mr Hardesty said that they saw the forward anchor lights of the *Oriental* as well as the stern anchor light and some deck lights, but no other lights.

I accept the evidence that the collision took place at 1.30 a.m. Captain Eldjold of the *Bris* stated in his evidence that he saw the forward anchor lights of the *Oriental* as well as the stern anchor light and some deck lights, but no other lights.

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he must show that the party against whom he complains was in the wrong. The burden of proof is upon him and he must show that the loss is attributable to the negligence of the other party. But negligence may be inferred; according to the doctrine of *res ipsa loquitur*, from facts proved without proof of any specific act of negligence, and in the case of the *Indus* (1886) 12 P.D. 46, to which my attention has been directed, it has been held that the fact that the plaintiffs' vessel at the time of the collision was at anchor and could be seen was prima facie evidence of negligence on the part of the defendants, and that the burden of proof was upon them to rebut the presumption of liability.

### CASE ESTABLISHED

Applying this principle to the case before me, I am of opinion that on the evidence the plaintiffs have established a prima facie case against the *Oriental* and it is for the *Oriental* to show that the collision and resulting damage was occasioned by no fault on their part. But no evidence has been adduced on behalf of the *Oriental* and Mr Wright for the *Oriental* endeavoured by cross-examination of Mr Smith, who was called for the plaintiffs, to show that if the Captain of the *Bris* had not paid out the full 90 fathoms of cable in the port locker that he would have been able to release the ship from the buoy before the actual collision so to avoid the collision and therefore he was guilty of negligence which contributed to the collision. This argument would seem to propound a doctrine that a plaintiff must prove he was not contributorily negligent. But having regard to the evidence of the Master of the *Bris*, Mr Eldjold, to which I have already referred, viz. "As she came on our buoy, I looked at her stern and could see part of one of the propeller blades sticking out of the water. This was before she struck the buoy" and to the evidence of Mr Hardesty—"Before she hit the buoy, she did not seem to make any headway and the propeller blades did not seem to be moving," I cannot but find as a fact that at 01.30 the *Oriental's* engines were not at full speed ahead.

### NEGLIGENCE

It seems to me to be clear on these authorities that once a prima facie case of negligence has been made out it is up to the defendant to rebut this and it is not the law that the plaintiff is required to show that he was not in any way contributorily negligent. He is not obliged to exonerate himself by indefinite negation, to use the language of Lord Selborne in the case just cited. The question, then, is, has Mr Wright succeeded in showing that in the evidence adduced or omissions have come out which establish that the plaintiffs were contributorily negligent. I have carefully examined the de bene esse evidence given by Mr Smith, particularly the cross-examination relating to the inability to free the ship by releasing the chain. I have examined the evidence concerning the damage to the windlass resulting in its being put out of action. I have come to the conclusion that there is nothing in the evidence which would justify me in finding that the plaintiffs in any way by their negligence contributed to the collision and the damage subsequently resulting therefrom. In the *Oriental's* preliminary Act, it is stated under paragraph XII that at 01.30 the engines were at full speed ahead under hard-a-port helm. But having regard to the evidence of the Master of the *Bris*, Mr Eldjold, to which I have already referred, viz. "As she came on our buoy, I looked at her stern and could see part of one of the propeller blades sticking out of the water. This was before she struck the buoy" and to the evidence of Mr Hardesty—"Before she hit the buoy, she did not seem to make any headway and the propeller blades did not seem to be moving," I cannot but find as a fact that at 01.30 the *Oriental's* engines were not at full speed ahead.

### SAME VIEW TAKEN

At common law, then, it would seem that the question is not free from doubt, though the opinion of Kay J., who have cited is accepted as being the correct view to take. In an Admiralty action, *Clyde Navigation Co. v. Barclay et al* (1876) 1 App. Cas. 780, it seems to me that the same view was taken. The facts in the case were that on the 19th February 1875, one of the appellants' dredgers, moored in the Clyde, was run into by the respondents' ship "Colinda", then on her trial trip in the river. Serious damage arose, and the action was brought to recover £2,000 in respect of the loss. The defence was that the collision arose from no fault of the respondents or of their crew; but was occasioned entirely by the incapacity or error of the licensed pilot who had charge of the "Colinda", whose authority was impervious to the fault of the pilot and further asserted that the respondents themselves had contributed to the accident. Lord Chelmsford

in the course of his judgment said:—"The owners having proved fault on the part of the pilot sufficient to cause, and in fact causing, the calamity, must therefore in absence of proof of contributory fault of the crew, be held to have satisfied the condition on which exemption depends, and are not to be called on to adduce proof of a negative character, to exclude the mere possibility or contributory fault. It may be that in the course of the evidence of the owners to fix the responsibility solely on the pilot, certain acts or omissions on the part of the crew may come out; and it will then be incumbent on the owners to show satisfactorily that those acts or omissions in no degree contributed to the accident."

### THE COLLISION

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